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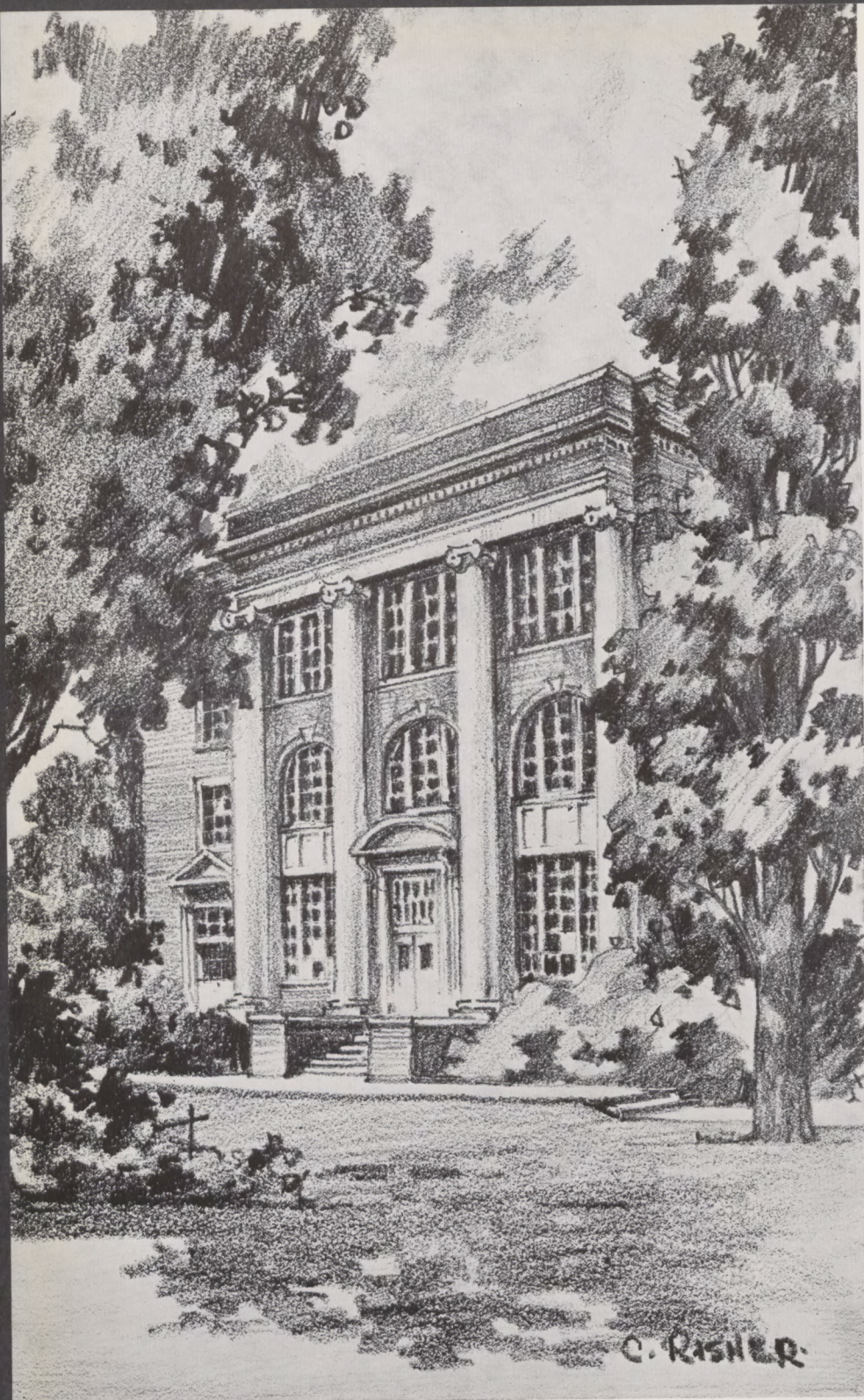


THIRTY-SIXTH VOLUME OF THE

THE STUDENTS OF MISSISSIPPI AND HILLMAN COLLEGES PRESENT A RECORD OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS ON THEIR CAMPUSES AT CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI, DURING THE YEAR ENDING IN MAY, 1942, IN
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SIMPLICITY HAS BEEN THE KEYNOTE, A DESIRE TO PLEASE THE AIM OF THE STAFF IN THE PRODUCTION OF THIS BOOK. A REVOLUTIONARY DESIGN AND JOURNALISTIC WORDING ARE OUR IDEA OF ACCOMPHISHING THIS DOUBLE OBJECTIVE. IF WE HAVE SUCCEEDED IN GIVING YOU WHAT YOU WANT IN THE WAY YOU WANT IT, OUR EFFORTS ARE ALREADY RICHLY REWARDED.

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TO PROFESSOR MURRAY LATIMER, AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN TO THOSE WHO LOVE HIM AS ZEUS, WHOSE RETIREMENT AFTER OVER FORTY YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED TEACHING IN THE ANCIENT LANGUAGES MARKS THE END OF ACTIVE SERVICE FOR THE LAST OF THE "OLD SCHOOL," WE PROUDLY AND GRATEFULLY MAKE THIS

I C A T I O N

IN MEMORIAM



DR. M. O. PATTERSON

Professor of Christianity

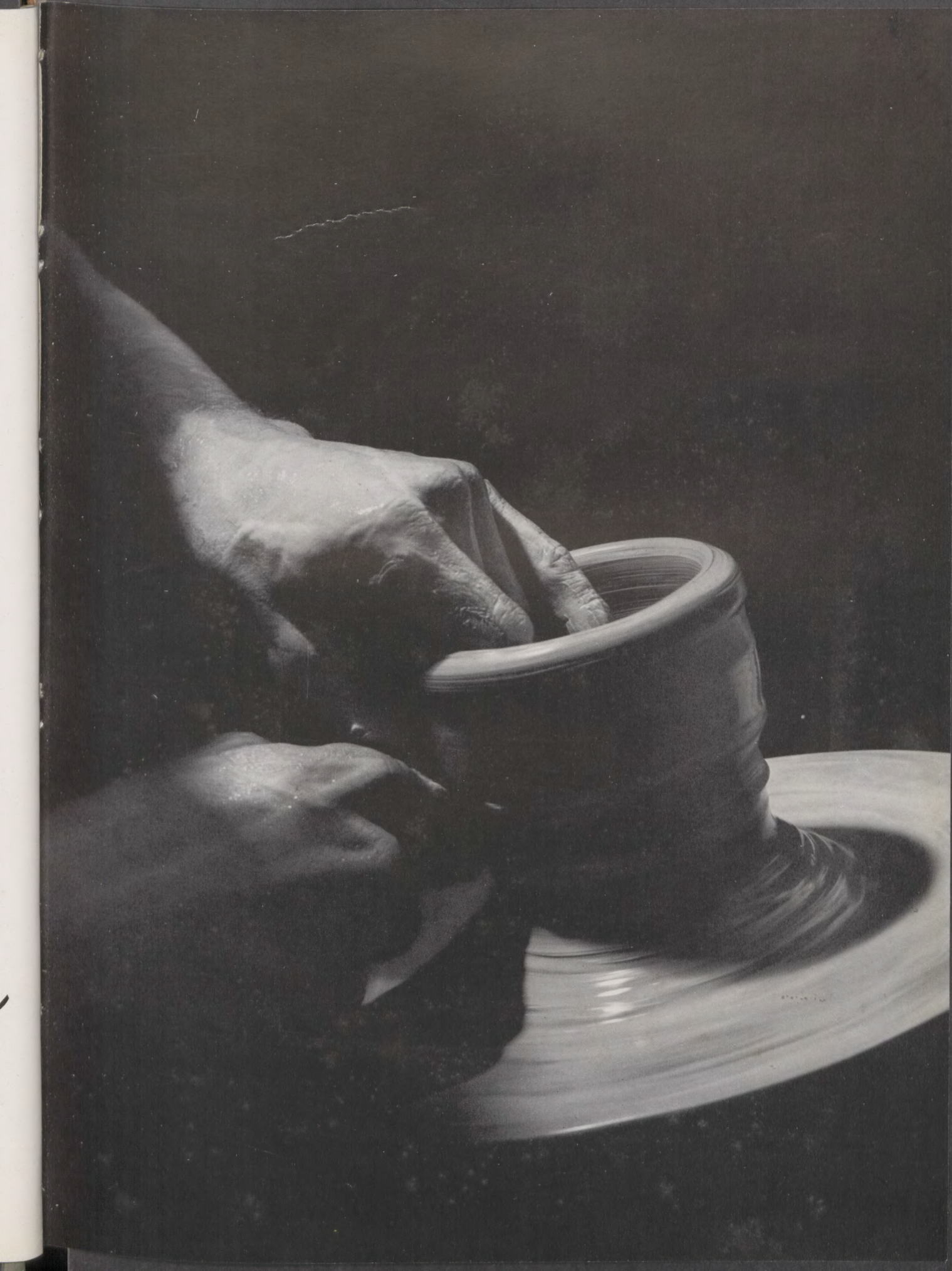
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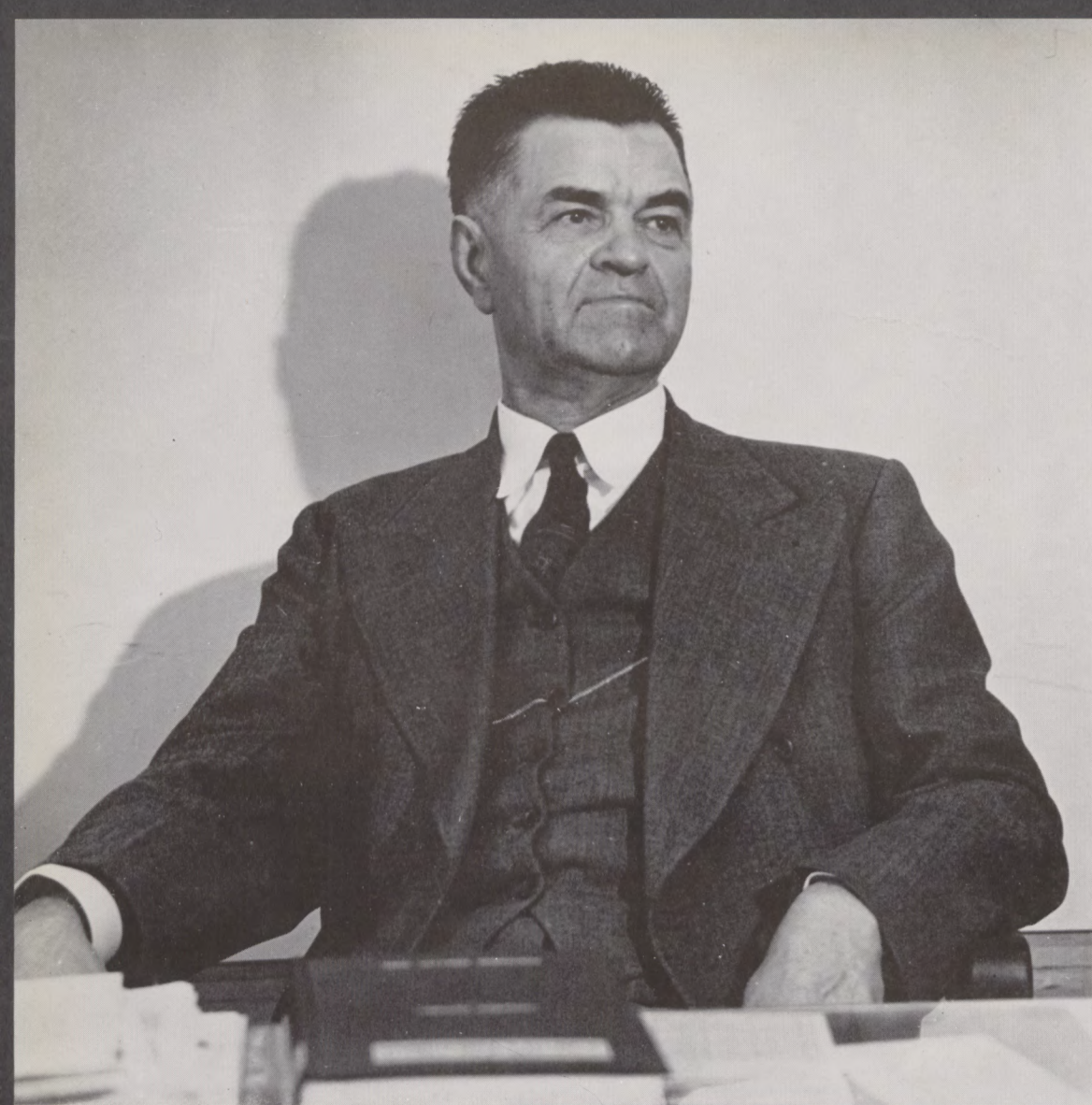
College Physician

FIRST LIEUTENANT GEORGE H. MACKIE

Director 155th Infantry Band

College





DR. D. M. NELSON, PRESIDENT

• DR. D. M. NELSON COMPLETES THIS YEAR HIS FIRST DECADE AS PRESIDENT OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE. DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION, THE INSTITUTION HAS EMERGED FROM A PERILOUS FINANCIAL CONDITION AND HAS REACHED THE HIGHEST ATTAINABLE SCHOLASTIC RATING. TO HIS EFFICIENT LEADERSHIP AND CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE WE HERE PAY TRIBUTE.

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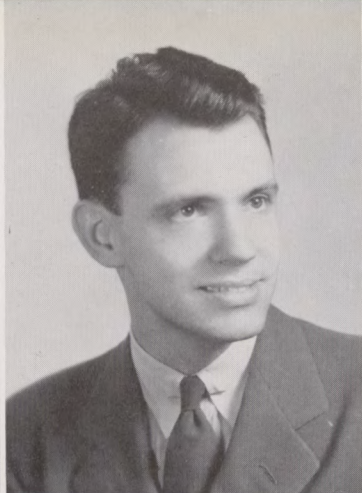
OVER A CENTURY, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
HAS BEEN A LIVING ARGUMENT THAT
CHRISTIANITY IS THE ETERNAL BASIS FOR
A WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION. SURVIVOR
OF WAR AND PESTILENCE, PROSPERITY
AND DEPRESSION, OUR ALMA MATER
LOOKS TO THE FUTURE WITH THE
GREATEST POSSIBILITY OF SERVICE IN
HER LONG HISTORY.



Dean Sumrall is the student's friend always, but particularly when scholastic difficulties arise.



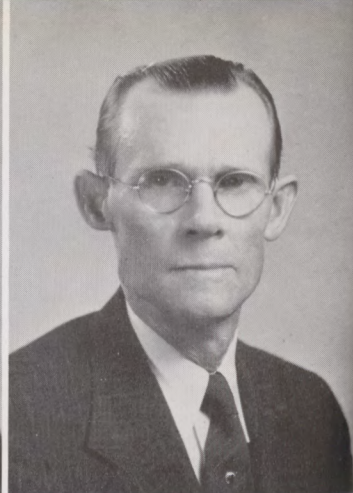
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BALL



CRANFILL



HITT

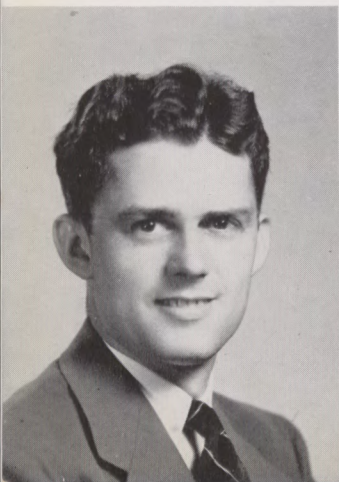
A high standard of scholarship and interest in students are the outstanding characteristics of Mississippi College's top-flight teaching corps. Its ability is best indicated by the fact that the percentage of doctors of philosophy among the members is the highest in the South.

The department of Christianity is now in the charge of Dr. Howard Spell, recent Louisville graduate. Not strictly faculty members, but of great importance in this phase of student life are College Pastor Jimmy Sullivan and Roving Ambassador Chester Swor.

Dr. Nelson, in addition to his administrative duties, is the teacher of Physics. Dr. A. E. Wood, mayor of Clinton and president of the Dixie Conference, also does a first-rate job of teaching Chemistry. Dr. W. O. Sadler, graduate from Cornell in 1932, is the Biology professor.

The FACULTY

HORNER



KITCHINGS

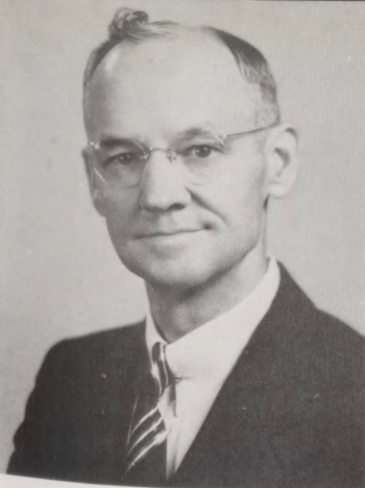


LATIMER



ROBINSON

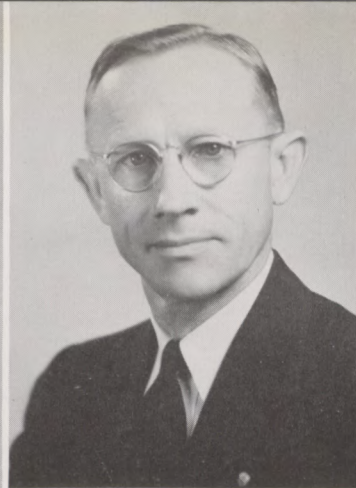




ROGERS



SADLER



SIMMONS



SULLIVAN

The English department is ably headed by Dr. W. F. Taylor, whose text-book, "The Economic Novel in America, 1870-1900," was recently published by the North Carolina Press. Assistant Professor C. W. Horner received his M.A. from the University of Kentucky last summer.

Dr. S. E. Cranfill handles both Sociology and Economics in his busy schedule. Professor of History Dr. E. B. Thompson is a graduate of Wisconsin's noted school and in two years has become one of the most effective teachers here.

Dr. A. A. Kitchings is the professor of the popular Modern Language Department. Spanish, French, and German study are all under his direction. Professor Murray Latimer is in his last year as professor of Ancient Languages, which include Latin and Greek.

Dr. I. F. Simmons, a Peabody product, trains prospective educators here as professor of Education. In the related field of Psychology, Dr. W. H. Sumrall holds sway.

Mathematical wizard, Professor J. R. Hitt, heads that department in the college. Assistant Professor Ashcraft, also director of the band, got his masters from North Carolina.

W. L. Ball not only directs the Glee Club, but serves as assistant pastor and student secretary as well.

Coach S. L. Robinson heads the unusually complete Physical Education department. Mississippi College graduates Melvin Landrum and Glenn Walker assist him.

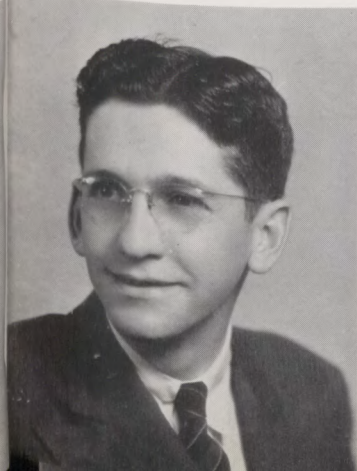
Professor G. M. Rogers is in charge of the well-equipped Commercial Science Department.

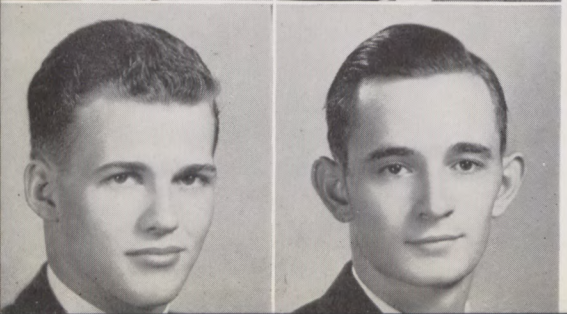
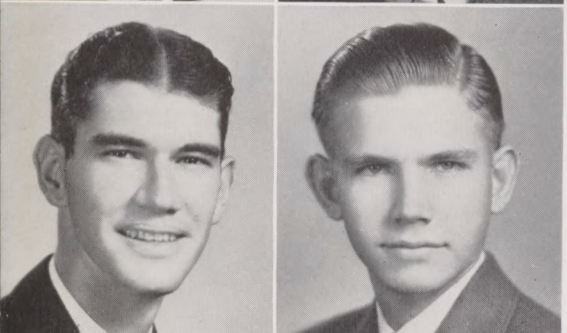
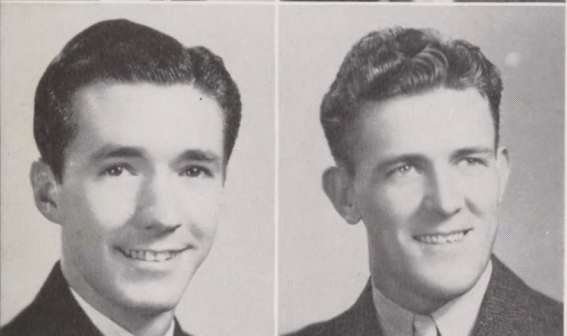
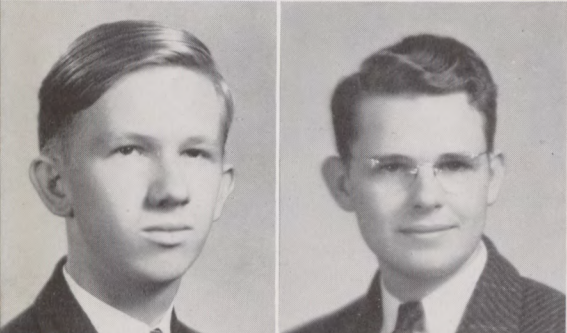
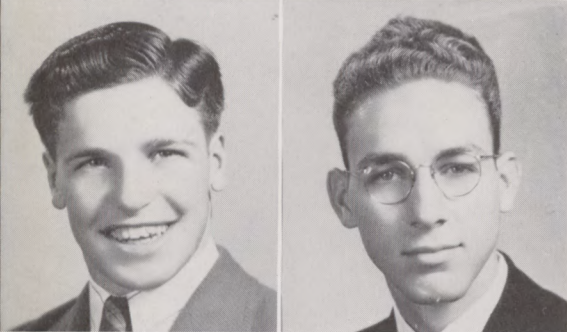
SWOR

TAYLOR

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WOOD





ELLOWS

JOHN BARR *Chemistry*

ELMER BEARDEN *English*

LANEY BERRY *Chemistry*

JOE CANZONERI *Languages*

FENWICK CHAPPELL *Biology*

ALVIN COLLINS *Christianity*

TOM DOUGLAS *English*

WILSON FULTON *Physical Education*

JAMES HAGGARD *Social Science*

STANLEY HATTOX *Biology*

FLOYD HORNE *Languages*

JOHN HOWELL *Chemistry*

CARROLL IZARD *English*

FRANKLIN JAMES *Physics*

M. B. KNOWLES *Chemistry*

ROBERT LANCASTER *Biology*

VAN PHILPOT *Biology*

R. I. PRIESTER *Physical Education*

JOHN SHEPARD *English*

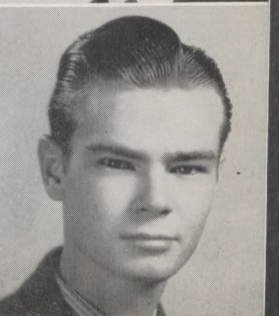
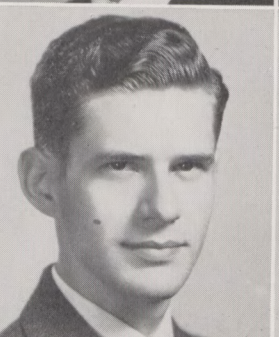
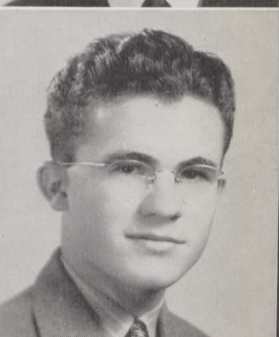
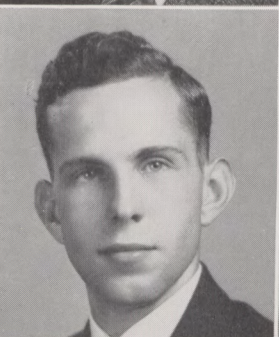
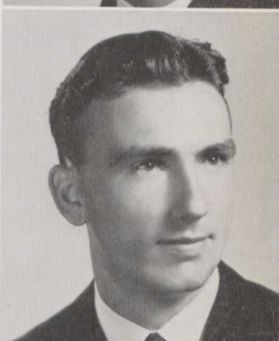
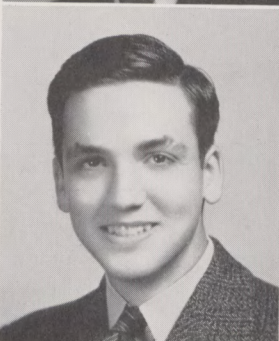
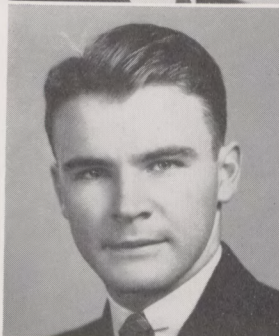
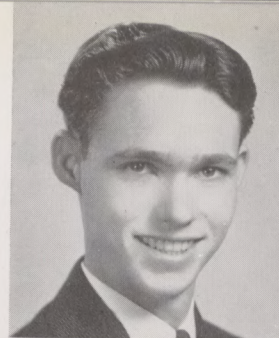
BENJAMIN SMITH *Social Science*

JOHN STEELE *Chemistry*

JAMES WALKER *Physical Education*

WALTER WENDOLKOWSKI *Chemistry*

FREDERIC WILCOX *Physics*



The Senior Class

SENIOR OFFICERS: Fagan, president; Armstrong, vice-president; Priester, secretary.

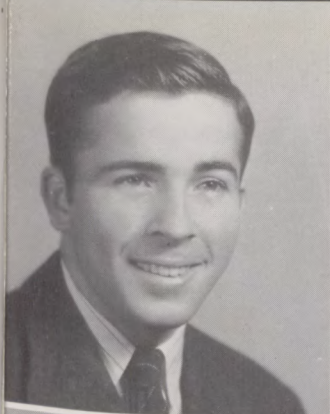


• BILL ALEXANDER hails from Meridian, where he graduated from the junior college before transferring to Clinton. "Ragtime" has participated actively in the Glee Club and Hermenian Literary Society, aside from pursuing his difficult Biology major.

• JOE ALLMON, product of Decatur Junior College, is the party man par excellence. Aside from being a crack master of ceremonies, Joe has found his way into memberships in the Glee Club, Philomatheans, varsity debating, and the B. S. U. Council.

• BILLY ARMSTRONG's jovial personality has brought him great popularity in Choctawland. His classmates honored him appropriately this year through his election as vice-president of the class. The little Morton man can sling baseballs or sodas equally well.

• NOLA KATE BALL, the quiet coed from Louin by way of Woman's College, has earned the respect of every student for her lady-like qualities. A commercial major with teaching aspirations, Nola Kate was a member of the Business Club and Sans Souci.



ALEXANDER
BEAN



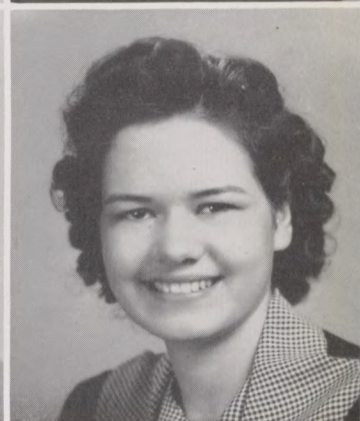
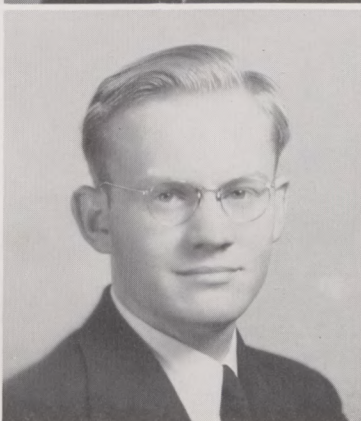
ALLMON
BEARDEN



ARMSTRONG
BERRY



BALL
BLAKE



• BILL BEAN of Springfield, Mo., held one of the key positions in campus activities this year as president of the B. S. U. Council. He earned the honor and responsibility through an unmistakable interest in religious activities as Sunday School class president, B. Y. P. U. president, and member of the Ministerial Association.

• ELMER BEARDEN's special distinction average places him high among the members of the class scholastically. This year, he was an assistant in his major field, English. He is the leading orator in the class, having won every medal thus far almost without opposition.

• LANEY BERRY's grin and fine sportsmanship will long be remembered by Choctaw sport fans, but that's not all the little man is capable of. His choice as most versatile is proved by his special distinction average, assistantship in Chemistry, and membership in the I. R. C. and Honor Council.

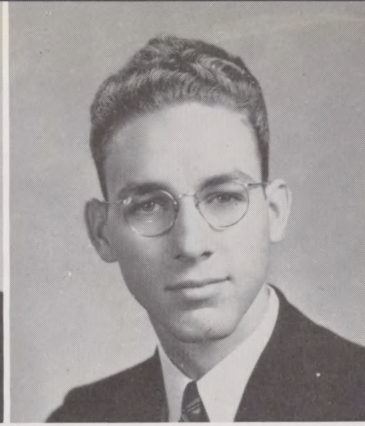
• MARION BLAKE of Pocahontas once went to Millsaps, but we've forgiven her long ago. Marion served last year as secretary of the Business Club, a member of the Sans Souci, and in all a very good example of successful proselyting.



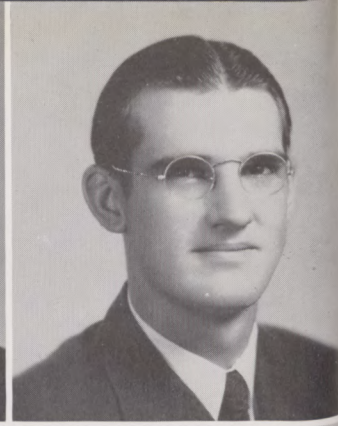
BUSBY
COLLINS



BUSH
DABBS



CANZONERI
DAVIS



COLEMAN
DOTSON

• A. L. BUSBY commuted from Jackson part of his college years, but has recently been a resident of Chrestman Hall. His ability in his major course under Dr. Cranfill and exploits on the track best recommend him for posterity.

• TRUETT BUSH, the blond pride of Pinola, has had athletics as his chief interest during his four years, but not as a participant. This year, he served as football manager after three years as assistant.

• JOE CANZONERI and his basso profundo are inseparably linked. Aside from vocalizing in the Glee Club, Joe has been a president of a B. Y. P. U., Modern Language fellow for two years, and possesses a distinction average.

• JAMES RAY COLEMAN was this year's theatrical big-wig as president of the Dramatic Club. James Ray has also lettered in football, held membership in the Philomathean Society and Ministerial Association.

• ALVIN COLLINS is one of the promising preachers in the class. His activities include an assistantship in the Christianity department, secretary of the Glee Club for two years, and a two-year term as president of the Wall B. Y. P. U.

• HARDY DABBS is Gulfport's gift to the student body. He was a member of the band until its induction into service and has been a member of the Pre-Med Club for four years, which indicates where his interests lie.

• N. F. DAVIS attended Hinds Junior College for two years. Since transferring, he has been a basketball letterman, and a member of the Philomatheans, Ministerial Association, B. S. U. Council, and M Club.

• DAVID DOTSON, the whiz from Winona, has confined his interests to fifty-second quarter miles, stopping opposing backs, and Rome, Ga., during the last year. A place-kicker deluxe, David regularly set the opposition back on kick-offs.

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WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Laney Berry.

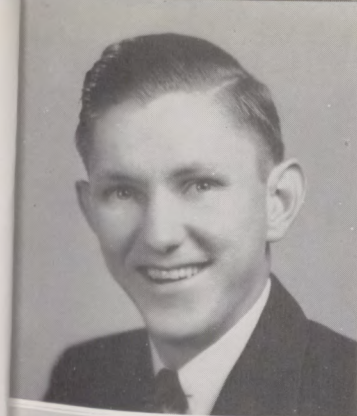


• ARCHIE DUNAWAY has been the night-watchman for the Hillman College girls during this year. Up on the male campus, he is a talkative member of the Philomathean Society and promoter of Stute interests by chapel announcements.

• JACK ENGLAND has creditably represented Crystal Springs in the class. Jack's principal activities on the campus aside from the Chrestman Hall bullsessions, were as a member of the Hermenian Society and Pre-Med Club.

• J. W. FAGAN, formerly of Laurel and presently of Pell City, Ala., has done so much that his honors may be merely listed: honor council, executive council, letters in football and track, M Club, B. S. U. Council, and president of the Senior Class.

• EILEEN FERGUSON is the leader among the fair sex this year. Aside from presiding over the Sans Souci Club, she is literary editor of the Tribesman, Glee Club accompanist, office assistant, and was secretary of the state B. S. U. last year.



DUNAWAY
FULTON



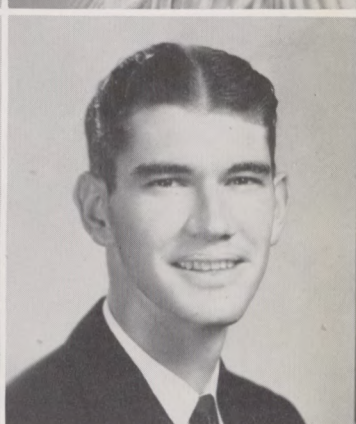
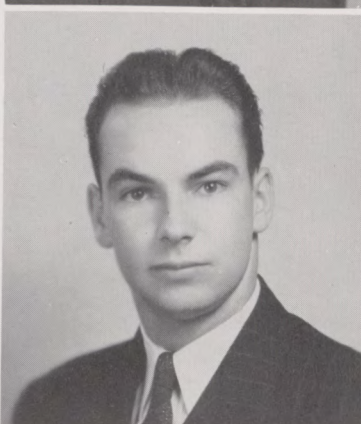
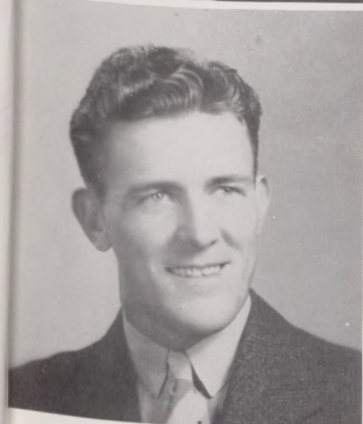
ENGLAND
GRIFFITH



FAGAN
GOODLOE



FERGUSON
HAGGARD



• WILSON FULTON stands out in the class like gold on a blue background. His achievements, without elaboration, include All-Dixie football and basketball ratings, a capable student body presidency, membership in the M Club, honor and executive councils, and the B. S. U. Council for three years.

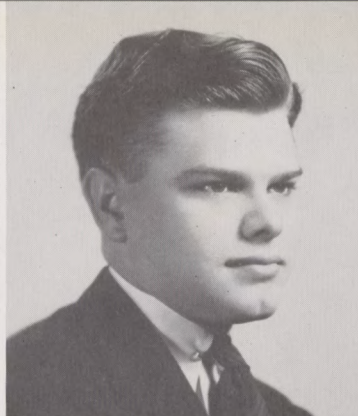
• CAROLINE GRIFFITH is the young lady whom Carmen Sharp did not pass up. She has been secretary of the Philomatheans, member of Sans Souci and Theater, and one of the famous Woman's College quartet which transferred here.

• HENRY GOODLOE first went to College in Virginia, then decided to give us a break. This hefty gentleman has been a valuable tackle in the Choctaw line and, though not the type to push himself, is well liked by all the students.

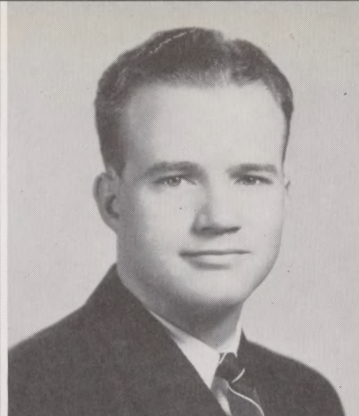
• JIMMY HAGGARD claims Louisville as home, intends to make the ministry his life work. A member of the Ministerial Association for four years, Jimmy has also been a good Hermenian and an assistant in the Economics and Sociology department.



HEDERMAN
S. JOHNSTON



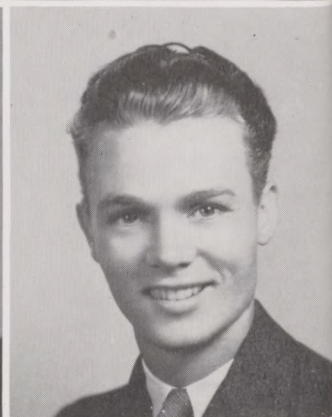
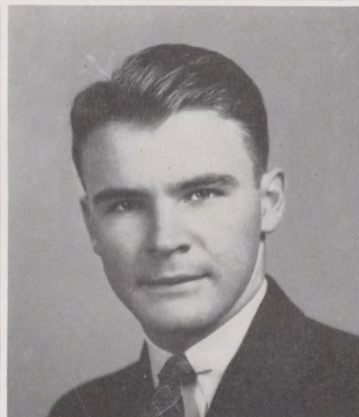
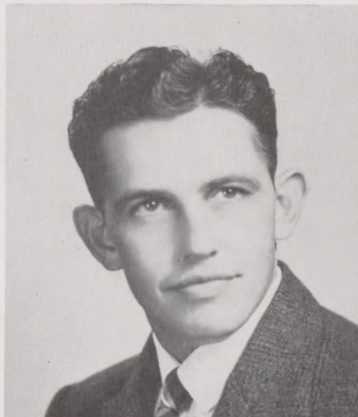
HENRY
JONES



HERRINGTON
KNOWLES



L. JOHNSTON
LANCASTER



• HENRY HEDERMAN comes from a long line of worthy Choctaws, and he hasn't let 'em down. As editor of the Collegian, class president in his freshman and junior years, member of the executive, honor, and median councils, and varsity track manager, Hank has always handled any responsibility well.

• M. L. HENRY is the chubby lad with the dimple in his chin, a business major who at one time managed the Arrowhead and the basketball team. M. L. hasn't entered many regular activities, yet is one of the nicest boys in the class.

• HERBERT HERRINGTON is the leader of the preachers in his capacity as president of the Ministerial Association. Herb has also been a staunch Hermenian and participated heartily in anything he got into, religious or otherwise.

• LORAIN JOHNSTON is one of those Hillman transfers who occasionally brighten our campus. She was a member of the chapel choir back in her Stute days, and since becoming a coed has been a member of the Sans Souci Club.

• SIDNEY JOHNSTON is one of those Jackson commuters who aren't on the campus enough to get into many of the activities. Sidney did sing in the Glee Club one year and has done a creditable job in his scholastic endeavors.

• DALLAS JONES—but call him just Doc—knows his first aid so well he teaches courses in it. He is the main reason why Choctaw athletic teams in the past few years have always been so well taken care of. Doc's going to make it his business from now on.

• M. B. KNOWLES—the initials could mean Most Brightest—is the chemistry genius of the vicinity, holding an assistantship in that department. The man's versatile too: vice-president of the I. R. C., letters in basketball and baseball, and a special distinction average.

• BOBBY LANCASTER, in his two years here, has been going like a house afire, though that's not a good description of him. This year, he's president of the Pre-Meds, member of the I. R. C., biology fellow, and possesses a special distinction average.

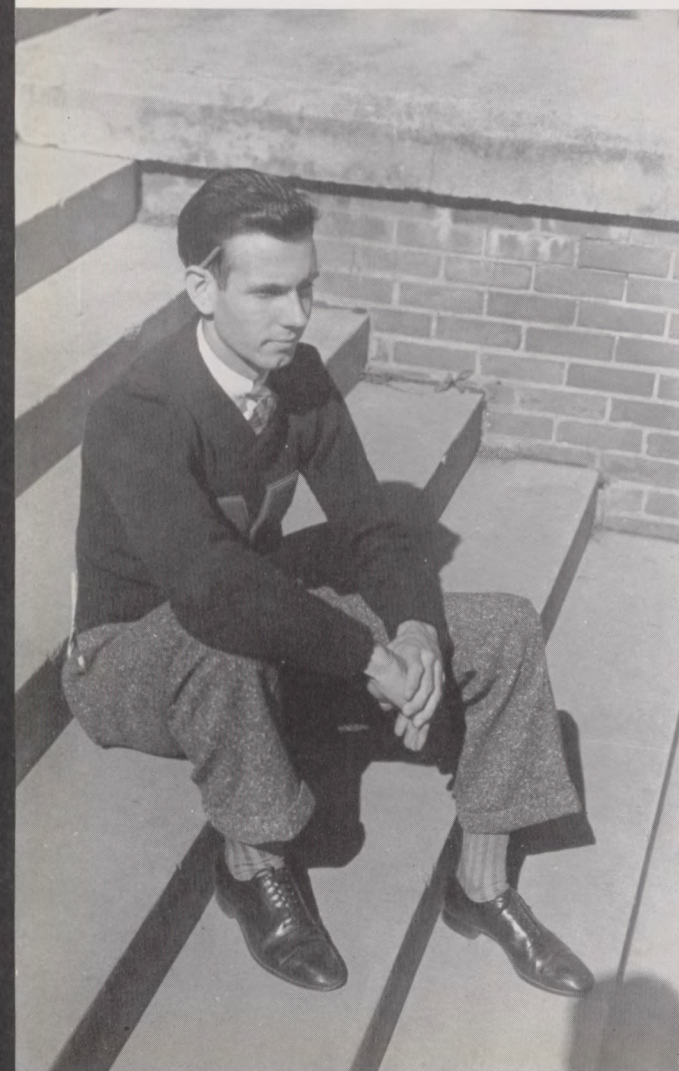
The Senior Class

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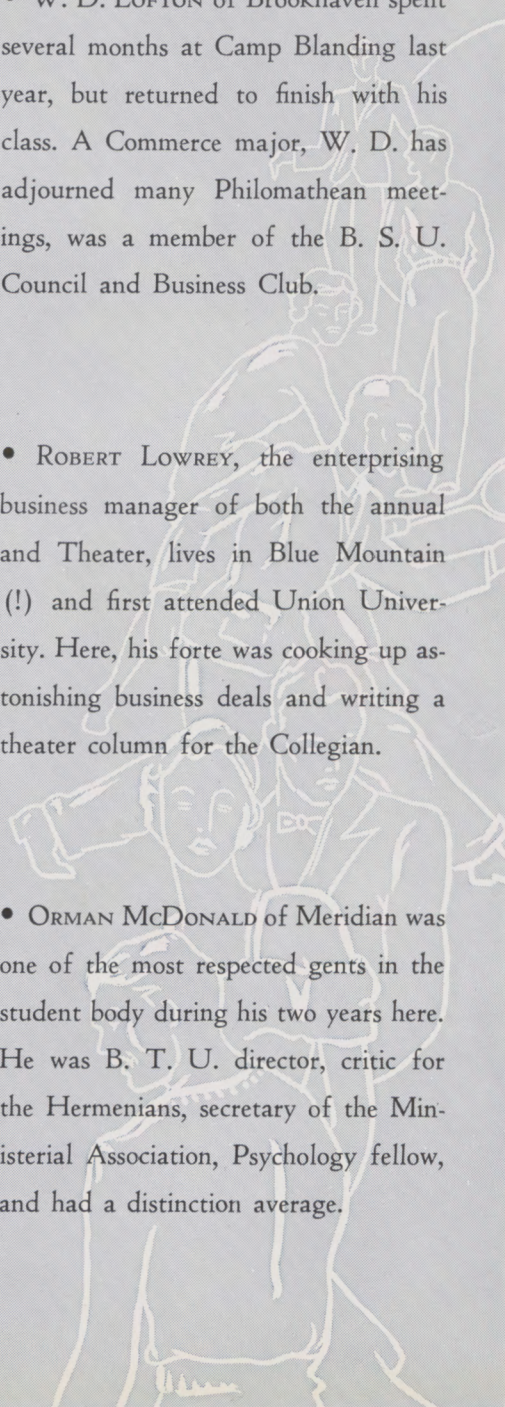


- MARY LEE LAND is another one of those Louin girls who transferred here after two years at the Woman's College. The diminutive Miss Land has confined her activities here to membership in the Sans Souci.

- W. D. LOFTON of Brookhaven spent several months at Camp Blanding last year, but returned to finish with his class. A Commerce major, W. D. has adjourned many Philomathean meetings, was a member of the B. S. U. Council and Business Club.

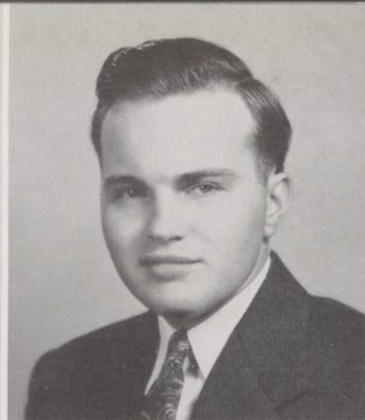
- ROBERT LOWREY, the enterprising business manager of both the annual and Theater, lives in Blue Mountain (!) and first attended Union University. Here, his forte was cooking up astonishing business deals and writing a theater column for the Collegian.

- ORMAN McDONALD of Meridian was one of the most respected gents in the student body during his two years here. He was B. T. U. director, critic for the Hermenians, secretary of the Ministerial Association, Psychology fellow, and had a distinction average.





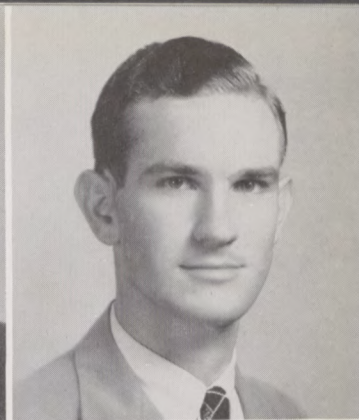
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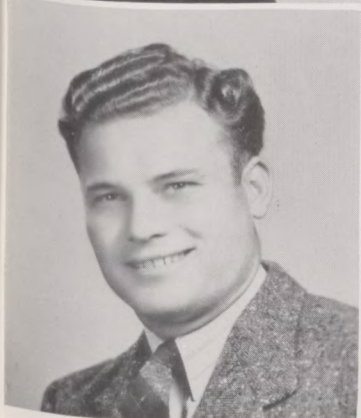
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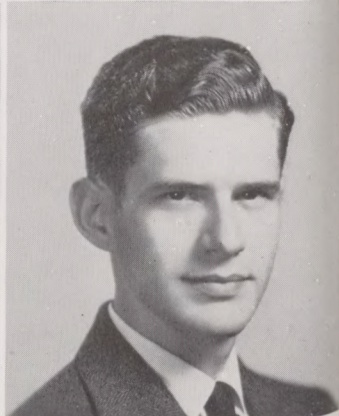
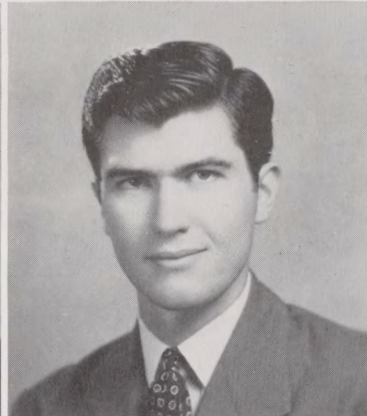
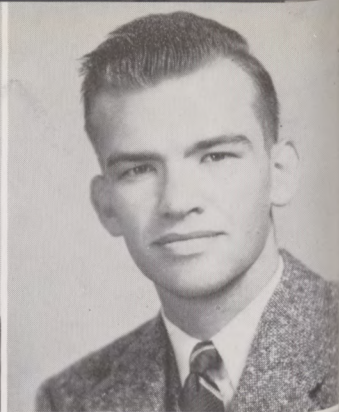
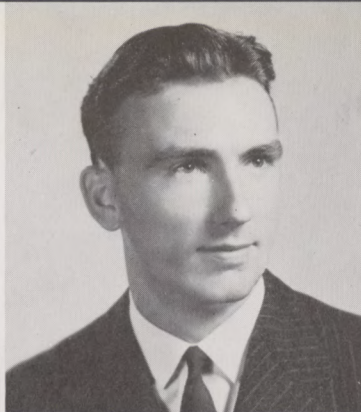


• JAMES McLEOD started every varsity football game for three years and earned All-Dixie recognition for the campaign last fall. He was also a three-year baseball letterman and president of the M Club in his Senior year.

• LEVON MOORE of Newton was a ministerial student, plans to attend the Louisville Seminary next fall. A transfer from Clark College, Levon was vice-president of the Ministerial Association, critic of the Philomatheans, and sang in the Glee Club.

• RILEY MUNDAY, the noted Taurus from Philadelphia, had three important jobs on the campus this year: president of the Honor Council, president of the Philomatheans, and head cheerleader. He also wrote his humor column for the Collegian and was a member of the B. S. U. Council and Ministerial Association.

• PAUL NUNNERY's dry humor found its way into both the Arrowhead and Collegian during three years on the staffs of those publications. He was a member of executive, median, and publications councils, attorney of the student body, and was a distinction student.



PATRIDGE
SHEPARD

PIGOTT
SKINNER

PRIESTER
SPENCE

SCOTT
STEELE

• EARLINE PATRIDGE, an English major with teaching ambitions, comes from Belzoni by way of Hillman College. Among the activities in which Earline has participated during her two years here are as a member of the Sans Souci and Dramatic Clubs.

• SEDGIE PIGOTT divided his time between preaching and fellowship during his college days. On the campus, he was a member of the Ministerial Association and for a time of the Philomathean Literary Society.

• R. I. PRIESTER, whose initials give us his nick-name, had a major part in football proceedings during last fall, was secretary of the senior class, and Physical Education fellow. Rip plans to coach some day.

• ALVIN SCOTT is one of those three-year men that crop up occasionally. In his busy academic schedule, Al found time for membership in the Philomathean society and participation in all religious activities.

• JOHN SHEPARD has journalistic insanity, no doubt. None but a screw-ball would edit the Tribesman and be associate editor of the Collegian at the same time. Otherwise, John was president of the I. R. C., vice-president of the Philomatheans, and member of the Glee Club and B. S. U. Council. His average was special distinction.

• JOE SKINNER, the 10 o'clock scholar, has been a big noise on the campus ever since he got here. The Tupelo thin man had varsity debating, the Philomatheans and Ministerial Association as his principal interests.

• WILLIAM SPENCE (Weedy is really the name) was presented to a receptive student body by Ellisville Junior College two years ago. Since, he became our one-man track show, starred in the last football season, and his distinction average gave him membership in the I. R. C. in his senior year.

• JOHN STEELE was an assistant in the Chemistry department, an active member of the Pre-Med Club, and secretary of the I. R. C. before he entered Purdue in January. He finished here with a special distinction average.

The Senior Class

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Wilson Fulton.



The Senior Class

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: M. B. Knowles.



• HORACE SUGG transferred from Sunflower Junior College and was the capable director of the college orchestra this year. He also sang in the Glee Club, played a mean fiddle, and was a member of the Hermenian Society while on the campus.

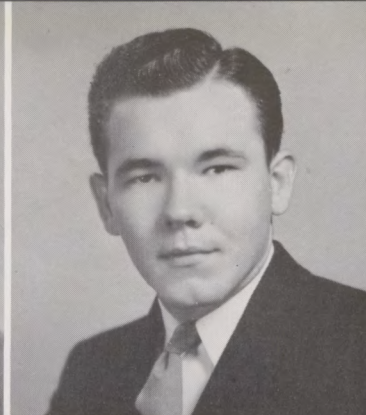
• JACK TOWNSEND of Winona was a member of the business staff of the Collegian for three years, majored in Economics on the academic side. Jack's formal activities were limited, but he was an enthusiastic member of the class all four years.

• SEXTON UPTON's reserve hid from most people a quality of loyalty to whatever he undertook seldom observed. Uppy was a regular member of the Philomatheans, Glee Club, and served on the B. S. U. Council his senior year.

• JAMES WALKER of Taylorsville was one of the "big shots" in the class, and deservedly so. He was vice-president of the student body, member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for three years, chairman of the Median Council, and fellow in Physical Education.



SUGG
WENDOLKOWSKI



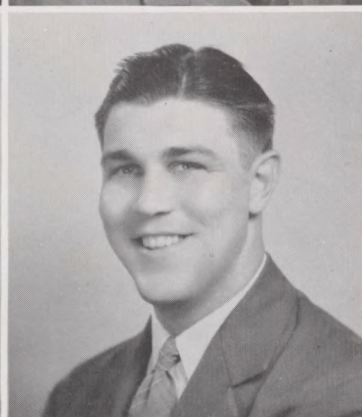
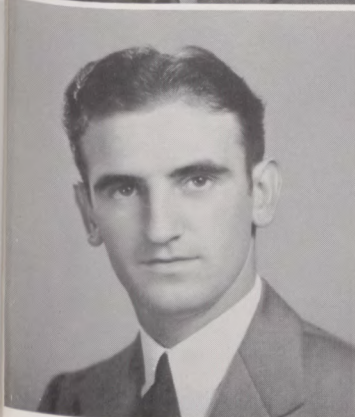
TOWNSEND
WILLIAMS



UPTON
WIRTH



WALKER
WILSON



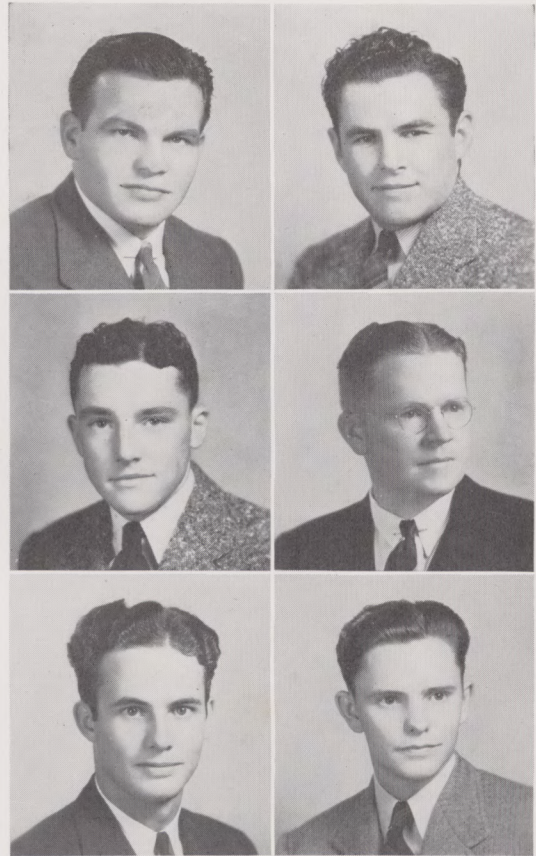
• WALTER WENDOLKOWSKI came to M. C. after two years at Scooba. His academic prowess is best indicated by the fact that he had a fellowship in his major department, Chemistry. His outside interests included Pre-Med Club, the I. R. C., of which he was treasurer, and baseball.

• R. M. WILLIAMS is that resident of Ratliff Hall who spent most of his spare time on the Hillman campus after transferring here. R. M. finishes with two accomplishments: a B.A. degree and a ring on her finger.

• GENE WIRTH has been publicity director in a very telling way on the campus this year. He extended his writing to include the sports of the Collegian. He calls Kaufman, Texas, home and Belhaven College second nature.

• ROE WILSON is another one of those preachers who know their way around on the other six days of the week. Roe was a member of the Hermenians, Ministerial Association, and B. S. U. Council while a student here.

Junior Class



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Tyler, president; Addikson, vice-president; Gunn, secretary.

First Row

ROGER ADDIKSON Louisville

BENNETT ALFORD Philadelphia

DAVID ASKEW Sardis

RICHARD BARNES Jackson

JOHN BARR Jackson





Second Row

PERRIN BERRY Brandon

LEROY BOLAND Pontotoc

MARGE BRELAND Richton

ABRAHAM BUESO-ARIAS Honduras, C. A.

ROY BURKETT Columbia

Third Row

DAVID BYRD Clinton

NED CARY Montevello

IVOR CLARK Neshoba

SARA COBB Whitfield

RUTH COLE Ruth

Junior Class



WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: James Walker.

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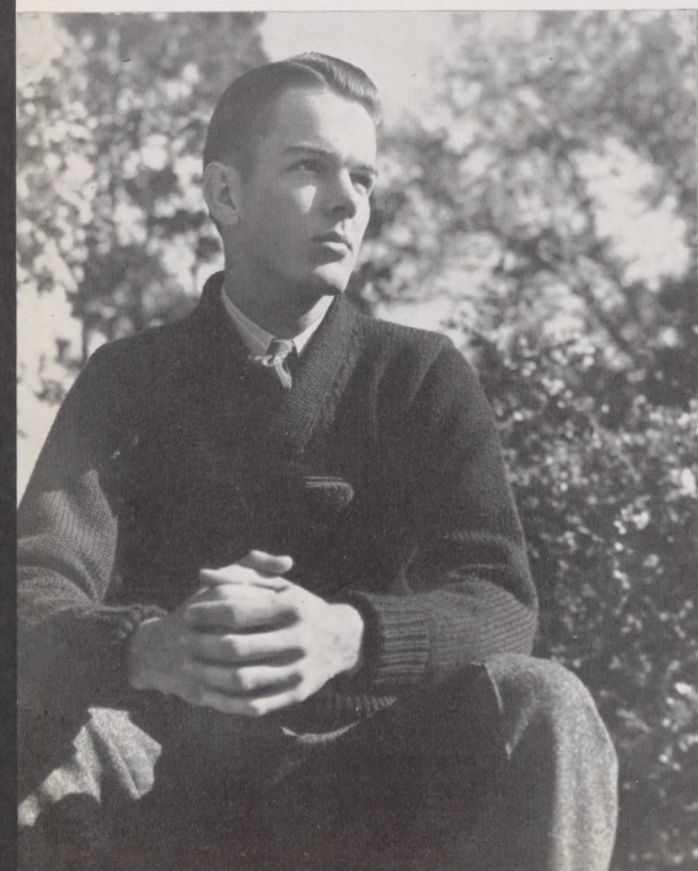
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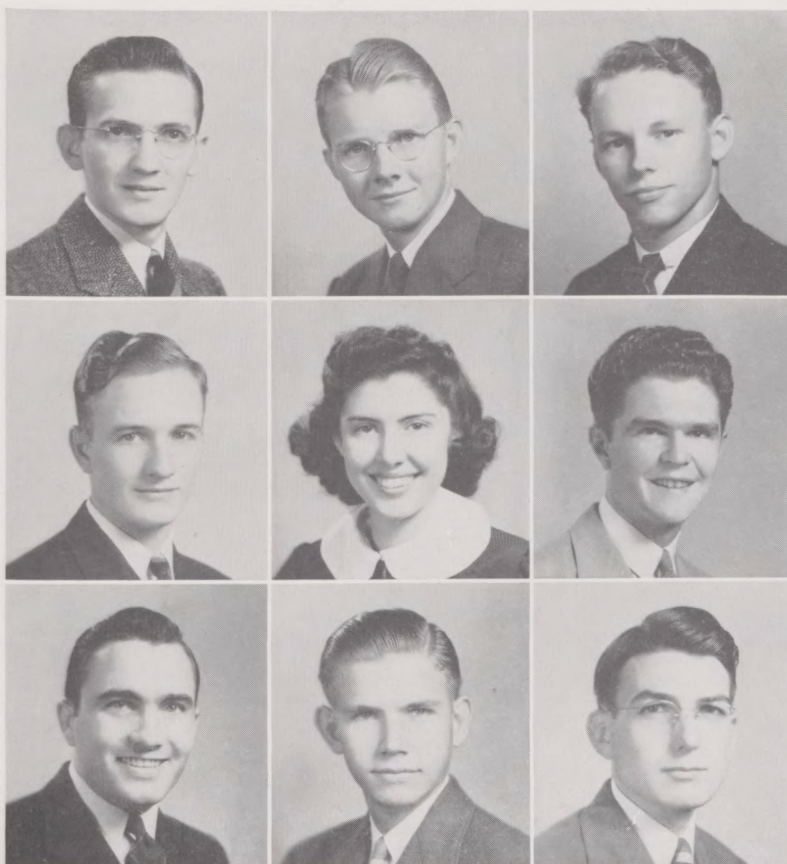
COLLINS COOPER Tylertown

EUGENE CRAWFORD Meridian

OWEN CRAWLEY Waco, Texas

GEORGE DONNELL Blue Mountain





Second Row

TOM DOUGLAS Meridian

JAMES EICHELBERGER Morton

GEORGE EARL EMMETT Jackson

SHIRLEY FAUCETTE Clinton

NORMAN GREEN Wesson

Third Row

THOMAS GUNN Meridian

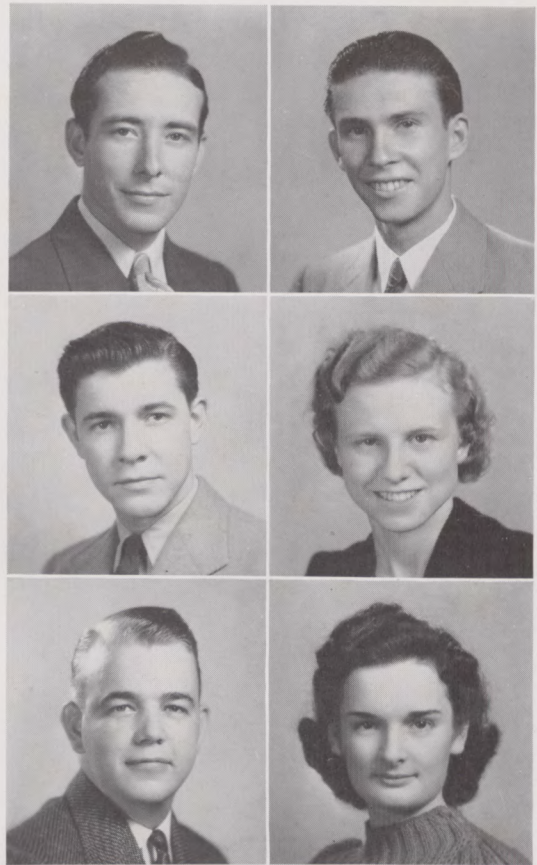
BOYCE HANCOCK Myrtle

OTHELL HAND Collinsville

STANLEY HATTOX Winona

JACK HENRY Yazoo City

Junior Class



WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Bill Bean.

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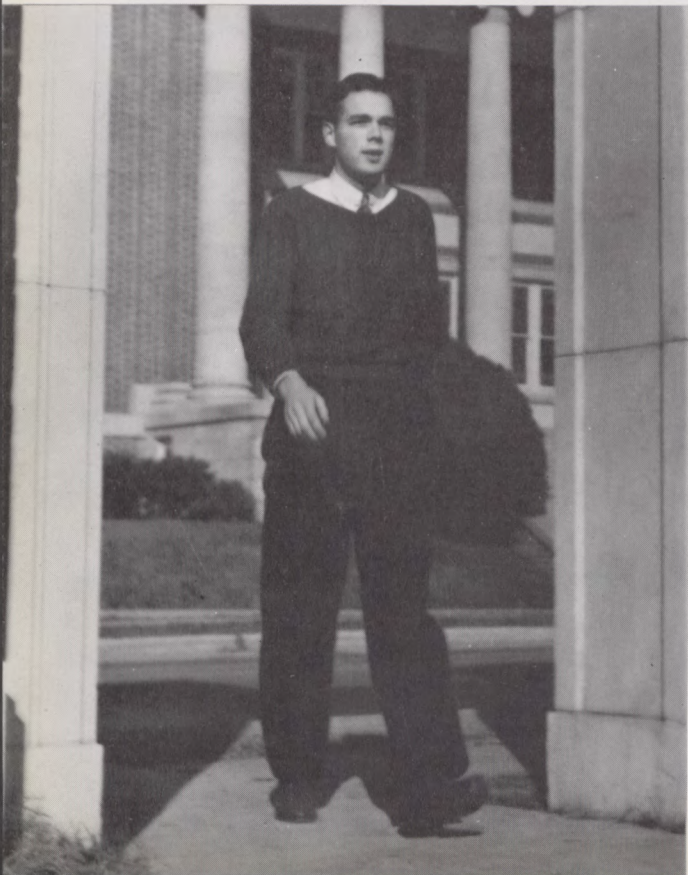
MAURICE HERRING Utica

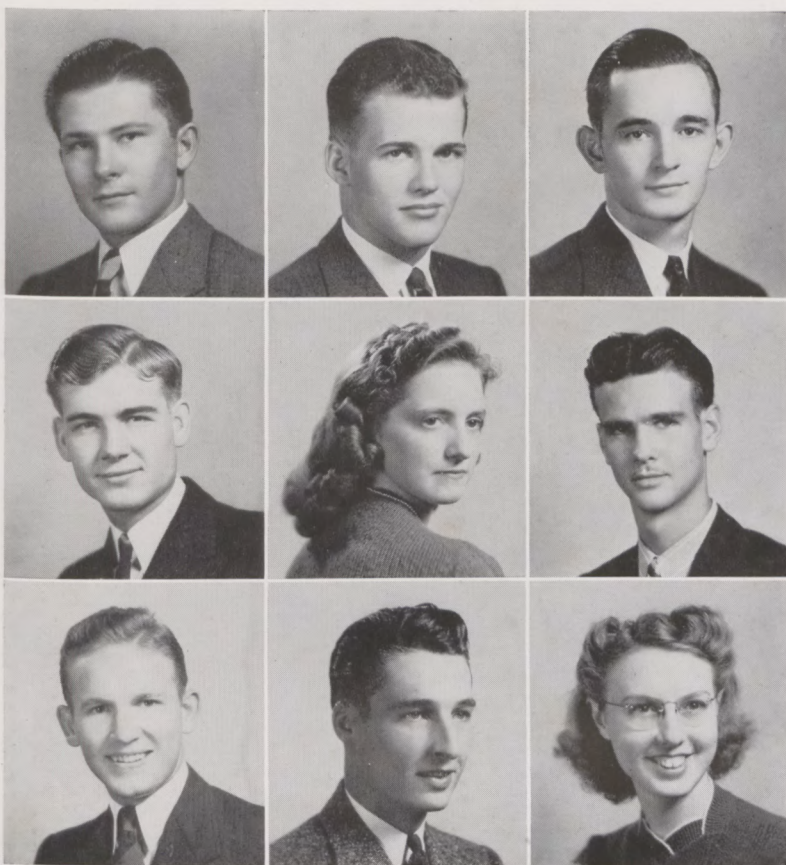
JOSEPH HOFF Liberty

JOHN HOOKS Rayville, La.

FLOYD HORNE McAlester, Okla.

JOHN HOWELL Lulu





Second Row

JAMES HOLCOMB Memphis, Tenn.

ANNA JO HUNDERUP Portland, Ore.

CHARLES JOLLY Okolona

MARY MARGARET JONES Jackson

DEWITT LANDRUM Clinton

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WILLIAM LEDBETTER Benton

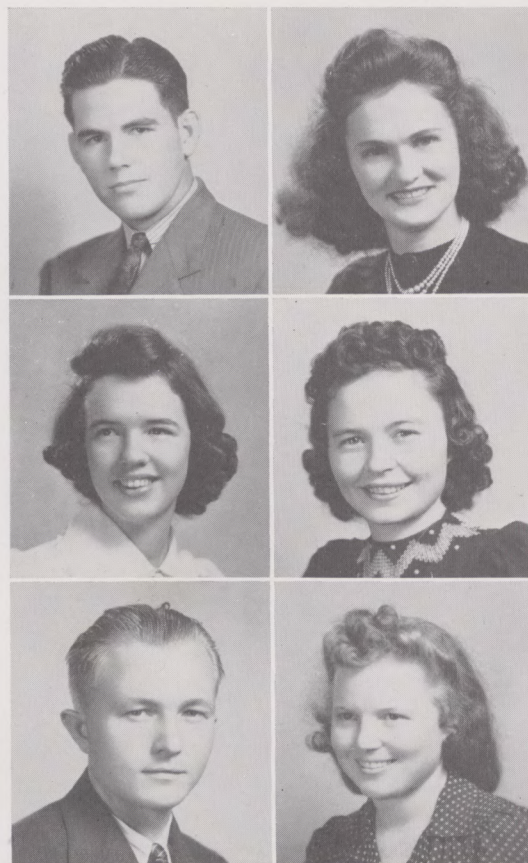
FRANCES LONGINO Silver Creek

THOMAS MCCURLEY Crosby

HERBERT MCDANIEL Camden

ELOISE McDONALD Meridian

Junior Class



WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges
and Universities: Riley Munday.

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ROBERT MCNEASE Sumrall

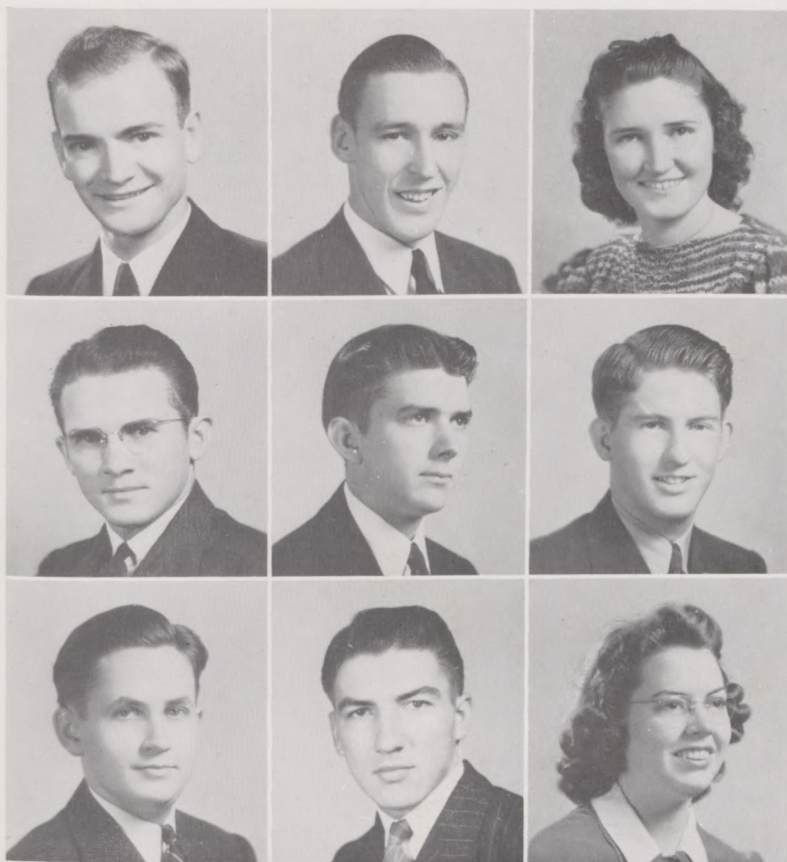
MARGUERITE MOORE Taylorsville

GEORGE MOSELEY Gloster

RICHARD MOSLEY Newton

IRMA MAE MURRAY Kosciusko





Second Row

JUNE MYERS Brandon

LOIS NEWSOM Clinton

HUBERT PREVOST McCool

GUY REEDY Aberdeen

MALCOLM SADLER Bainbridge, Ga.

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CHARLEY SANDIFER Oak Grove, La.

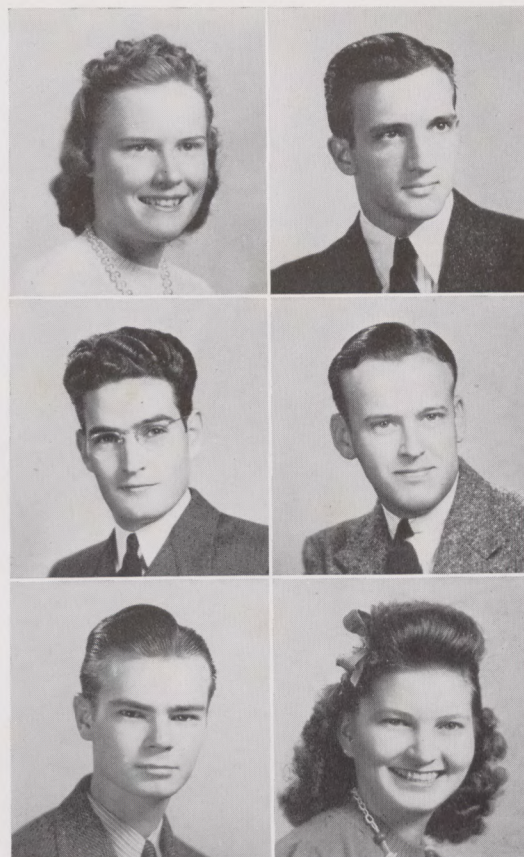
NORA VEE SMITH Jackson

JAMES SPAIN Jackson

JAMES SUDDUTH Jackson

REGINA SUGG Bellefontaine

Junior Class



WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges
and Universities: John Shepard.

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OLA SUMRALL Clinton

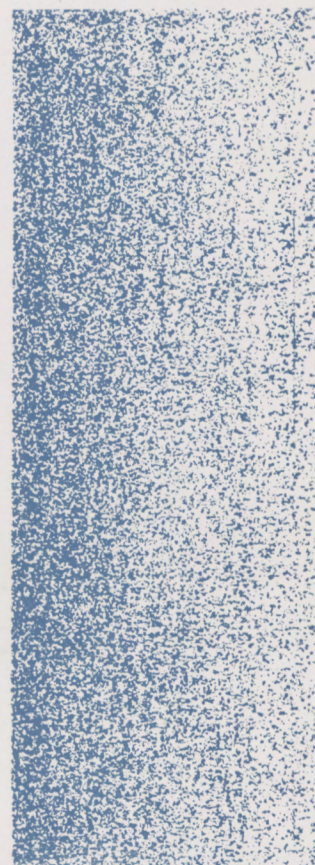
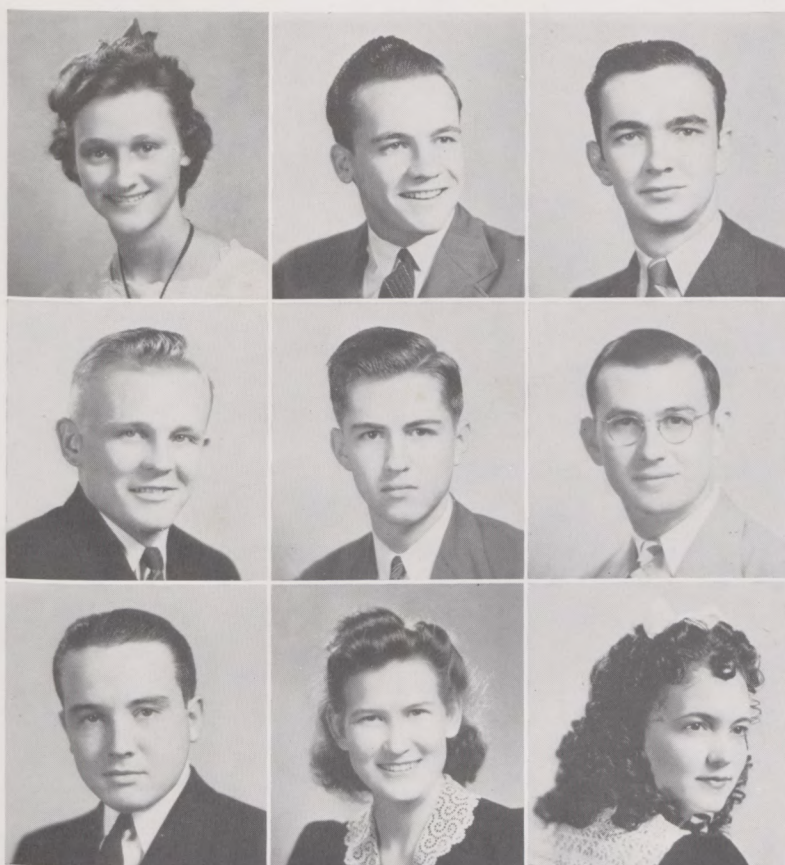
ELTON THOMAS Ellisville

RUBY TURCOTTE Clinton

TERRELL TYLER Picayune

FRANK VOIGHT Louisville, Ky.





Second Row

Third Row

EARL WALDRUP North Carrollton

FREDERIC WILCOX Ripley, Tenn.

JOHN WILLIAM WALLER Silver Creek

MARGARET WILLIAMS Jackson

FELIX WARD Rosedale

PAUL WILLIAMS Gloster

BILLY WATSON Ellisville

DORIS WIGGINS Philadelphia

CLARENCE WATSON Yazoo City

PEGGY WINSTEAD Morton



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CHARLES ANTLEY Jackson

JAMES BARNHILL Hattiesburg

H. D. BOOTHE Mt. Olive

EVELYN BROADAWAY Jackson

JOHN BROCK Moss Point

Second Row

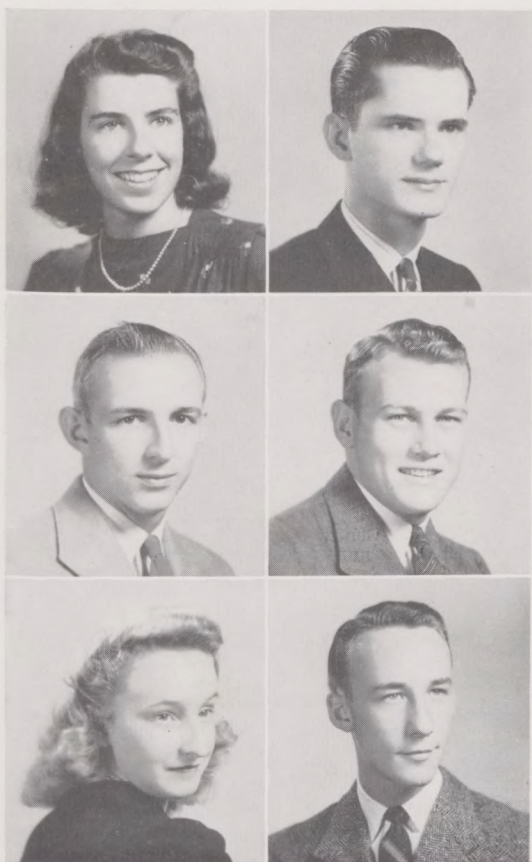
DAVID CAUL Columbia

FENWICK CHAPPELL Hattiesburg

WILLIAM COOK Rolling Fork

LAWRENCE CROWDER Central City, Ky.

JOE DALE Prentiss



Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Izard, president; Webb, vice-president; Hurt, secretary.

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JOHN DEAR Meridian

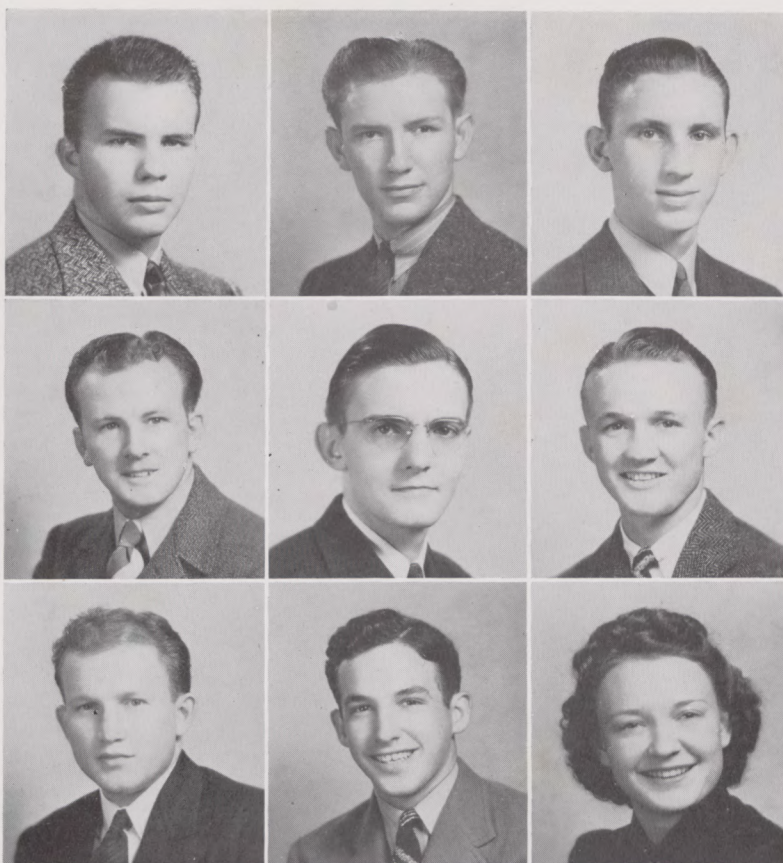
WILBUR FARRAR Hazelhurst

TED FARRELL Clinton

MARTHA FROST Jackson

CHARLES HICKMAN Indianola





First Row

LEONARD HINES Ryderwood, Wash.

CHARLES HOLLIS Jackson

JAMES HURT Louisville

CARROLL IZARD Hazelhurst

FRANKLIN JAMES Louin

Second Row

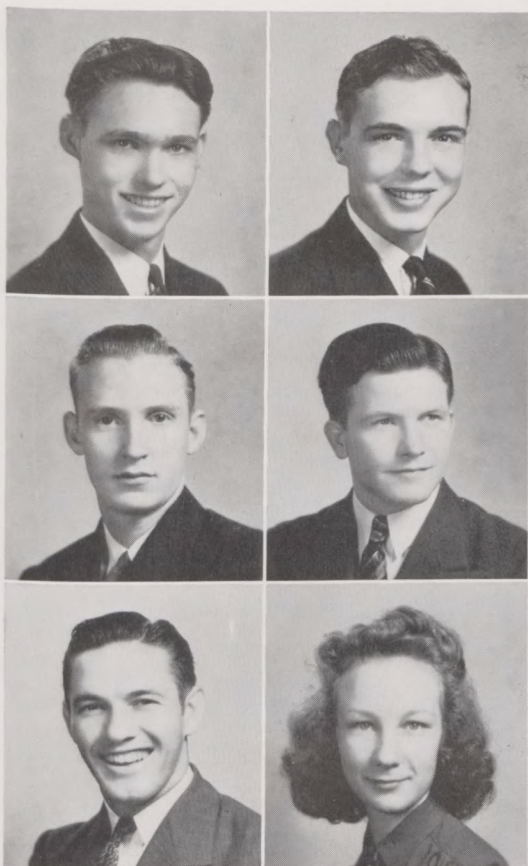
CECIL JONES Taylorsville

DONALD JONES Gainesville, Ga.

BOYCE KEATING Batesville

DAVID LINDENMAYER Memphis, Tenn.

ROYCE MAGEE Tylertown



Sophomore Class

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Terrell Tyler.

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JOSEPH MILLER Mt. Olive

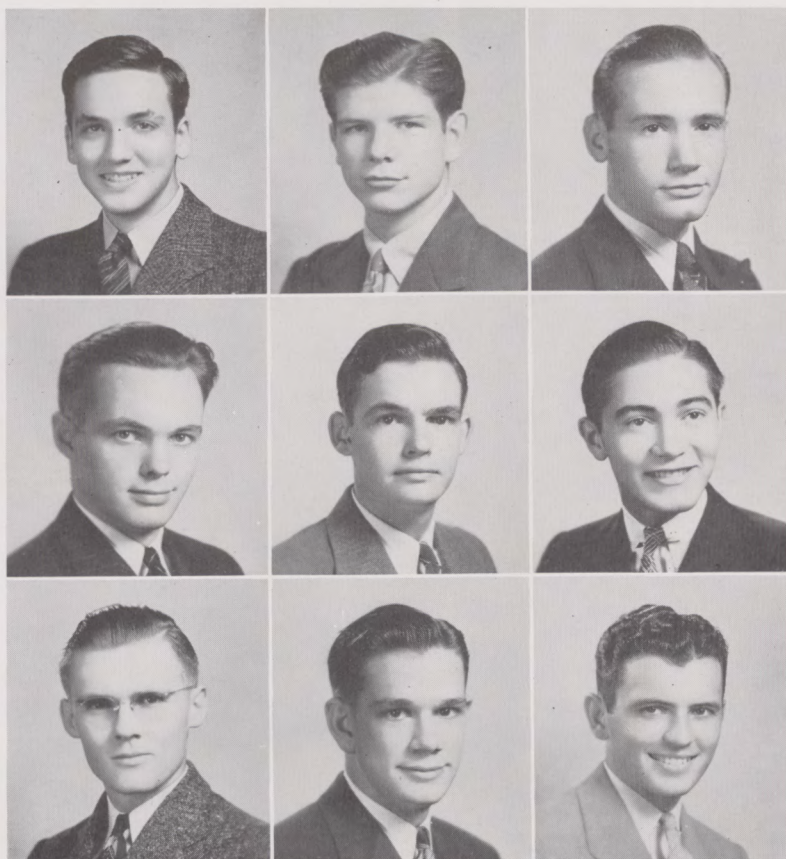
HOMER MILLS Meridian

BETTY MORRIS Tampa, Fla.

J. V. NALL Petal

SARAH PEEPLES Eupora





First Row

VAN PHILPOT Houston

BENJAMIN SANDERS Memphis, Tenn.

BILLY SKELTON Eupora

BENJAMIN SMITH Greenville

ROBERT SMITH Jackson

Second Row

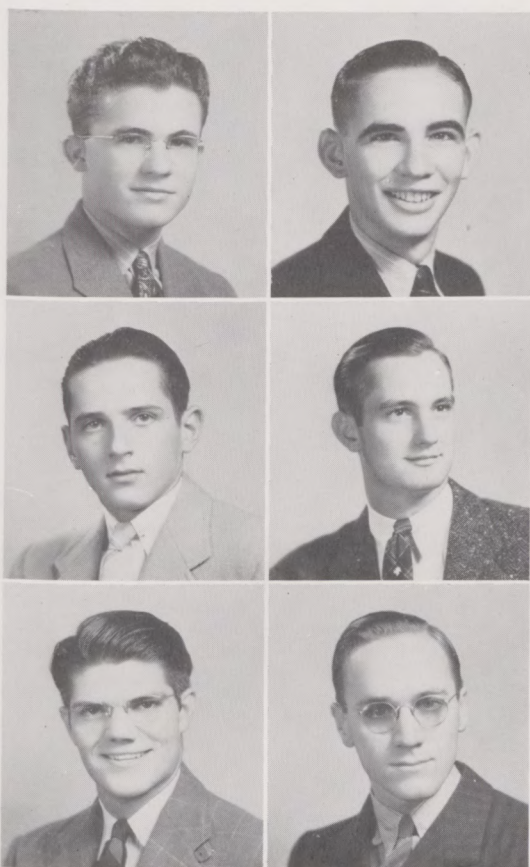
LEWIS STANFORD Jackson

WILLIAM STOGNER Tylertown

T. W. TALKINGTON Sumrall

JACK THIGPEN Bay Springs

MORSE UPSHAW Jackson



Sophomore Class

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: J. W. Fagan.

Third Row

FRANK WARNOCK Fort Stockton, Texas

HILTON WEBB Hattiesburg

RAYMOND WEEMS Laurel

DON WILHELM Blytheville, Ark.

CHARLES WHITTEN Weir



Freshman Class



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Walker, president; Robertson, vice-president; Tipler, secretary, not in picture.

First Row

J. L. ADAMS, JR. Gloster

LENA MAE ALLEN Jackson

RUSSELL BELLEW Memphis, Tenn.

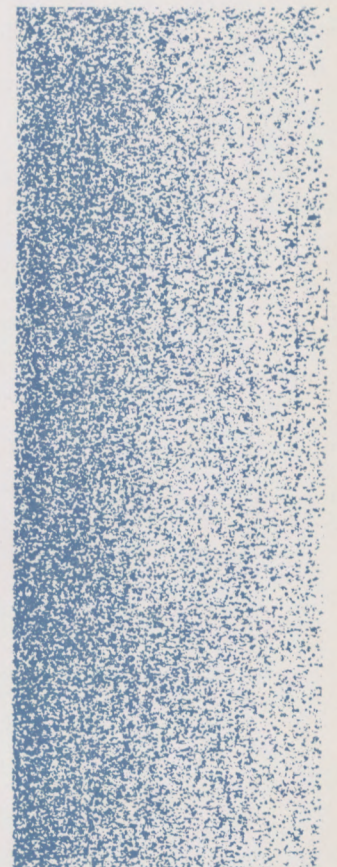
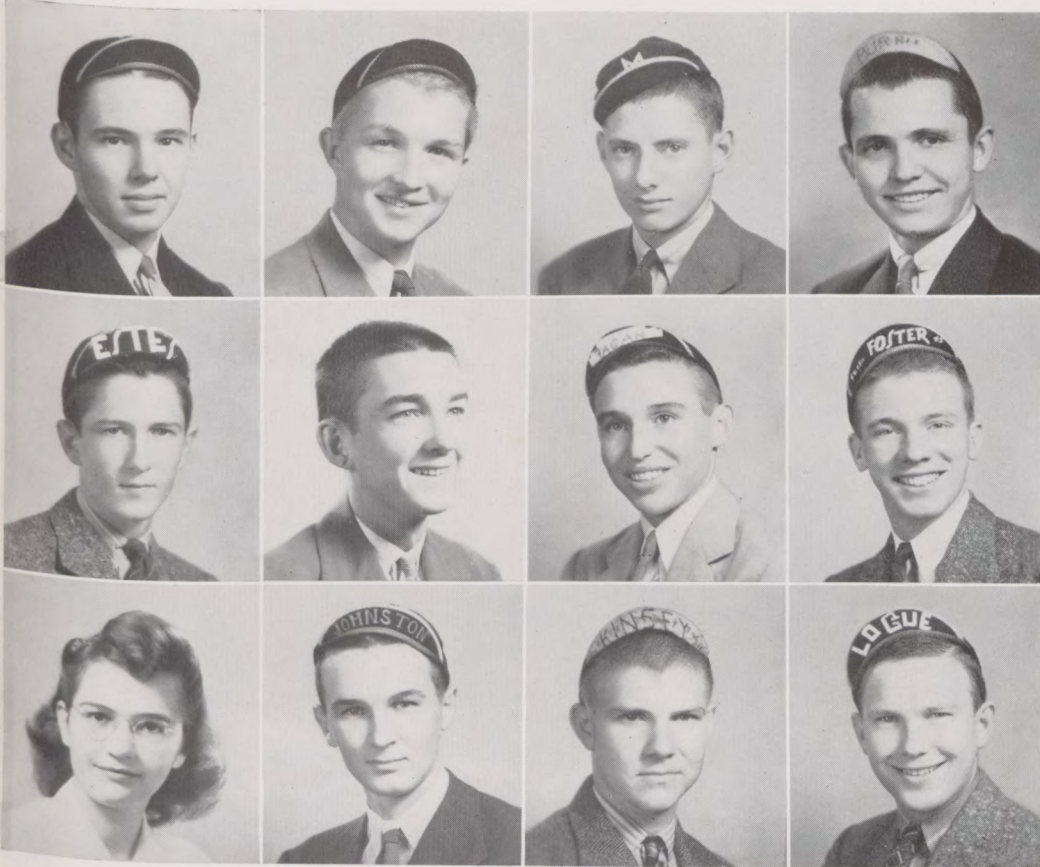
JOSEPH BIGELOW Memphis, Tenn.

THOMAS BRADDOCK Ripley

WILLIAM BREWER Mathiston

WILLIAM BURRIS McComb





Second Row

THELMA BYRD New Orleans, La.
 ELIZABETH COLE Ruth
 HOWARD COLE Philadelphia
 DAVID ESTES Columbia
 FELTON ETHRIDGE Meridian
 OSEE FAGAN San Antonio, Texas
 INGRAM FOSTER Prentiss

Third Row

BENJAMIN GATES Crenshaw
 MARVIN GRIFFIN Quentin
 GEORGE JENKINS Lucedale
 BETTY SUE JOHNSON Water Valley
 JAMES JOHNSTON Jackson
 JAMES KINSEY Lula
 GUS LOGUE Clinton

Freshman Class



OUTSTANDING COED chosen by Tribesman staff: Eileen Ferguson.

First Row

BUFORD LOTT Sumrall

JAMES MASSEY Jackson

FRED MURFF Calhoun City

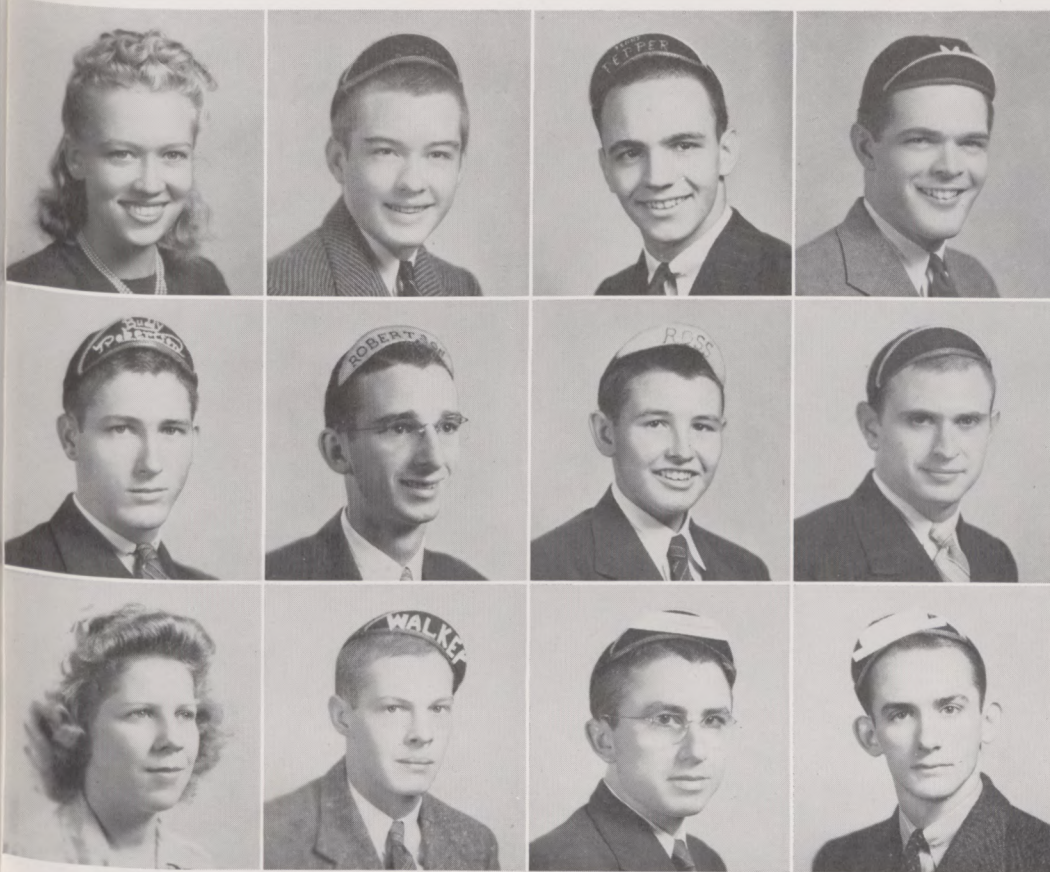
MARION MUSE Clinton

WILLIAM NELSON Jackson

KENNETH PEPPER Louisville, Ky.

QUENTIN PERREAULT Canton





Second Row

J. W. PREWITT Indianola

BILLY ROBERTS Jackson

JOSEPH ROBERTS Laurel

OSCAR ROBERTSON Silver City

VERNON ROBERTSON McComb

ROBERT ROSS Jackson

WILLIAM SHAFFER Mathiston

Third Row

TATE SIMMONS Tylertown

ROBERT TROTTER Columbus

ALBERT TIPLER Water Valley

BOBBIE LOU WALDEN Prentiss

JOHN WALKER Taylorsville

CHARLES WILKS Columbia

THOMAS WILLIAMSON Columbia

Hi.



William College



Mr. Berry has been president of Hillman College since 1923, after a period of service as vice-president of the institution. During his presidency, the College has expanded greatly, both materially and in point of influence. May his jovial personality continue to bless the campus with its presence for many years to come.

HILLMAN FACULTY



MISS GRACE BROCK
Chaperon



MRS. S. E. CRANFILL, M.A.
Education



MISS ELEANOR CRONE, B.M.
Psychology and Violin



MISS MARY OPAL CRONE, B.M.
Dean and Piano

Memories that bless whisper softly down "the corridors of time" and breathe of things sacred to the heart of every Hillman girl. For over eighty fruitful years this noble institution has symbolized the highest elements in character building and spiritual development of those students who sought them. The very essence of all that Hillman means is portrayed in the motto: "Each for the other and all for God," which aims to uphold the ideals of altruism and service as principles of conduct.

MISS NELLIE MAGEE, B.A.
French and Expression



MRS. D. A. McCALL, B.A.
Bible



MRS. SARAH POTTER, B.A.
Art



MRS. F. N. SIVLEY
Dietician



The Senior Class

SENIOR OFFICERS: Bullock, president; Sterling, vice-president; Kelly, secretary.

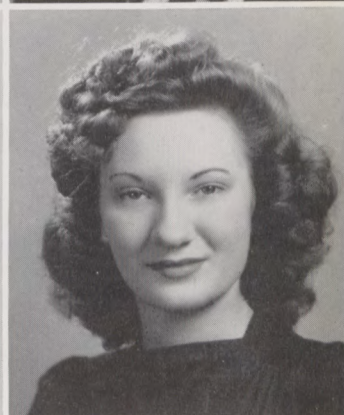
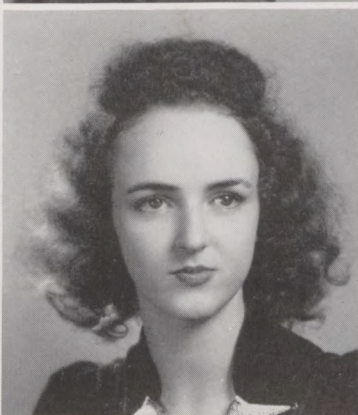


• RUBIE MAE BLACKWELL of Columbia, whose originality and humor added much to campus life, was elected Most Original in Who's Who during her Freshman and Senior years. An outstanding member of the Y. W. A. as a freshman, she served well as a member of the Council in her Senior year.

• CARROLL BULLOCK of Tylerton, aside from serving as the capable and efficient president of the Senior Class, found time to take part in the Glee Club and other extra-curricular activities. She was selected Typical Senior in Who's Who.

• CAROLYN CARAWAY of Forest, when not too interested in affairs of State, took an active part in campus life at Hillman. Her clever wit and sparkling personality made this black-eyed beauty a general campus favorite.

• MRS. MARY McNAIR CLARK, a transfer from Decatur, has distinguished herself as a true Hillman student and pastor's assistant. She was a member of the M. W. A. and took a worthy part in all religious enterprises.



BLACKWELL
CRANE

BULLOCK
ELY

CARRAWAY
GENTRY

CLARK
GREENWAY

• CANNIE MARIE CRANE of Pasca-
goula was elected Miss Hillman for her
participation in the following activities:
I. R. C., president of the Senior Sun-
day School class, Y. W. A. Council,
Hillman Quartet, Ensemble, and
church choir. She was Miss Polyanna
in Who's Who both years.

• NELL ELY, Minter City, is a person-
ality with an unusual combination of
qualities. She handled the duties of
Business Manager of the Tribesman
with remarkable ability, studied violin
and piano, and was a member of the
Ensemble.

• ALICE GENE GENTRY of Tallulah,
La., a versatile and charming miss
whose melodic voice captured all hearts,
was a valuable member of both church
choir and Ensemble. Besides her
scholastic and musical activities, Alice
Gene managed to keep one of the Min-
isterial students occupied.

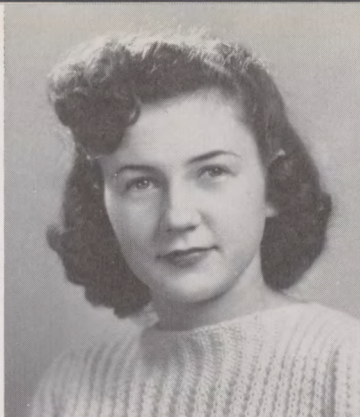
• MARY EMILY GREENWAY, Silver
Creek, though busy attending to her
complicated romantic interests, served
conscientiously as President of the
Y. W. A. and took an active part in
all religious activities. Talented and in-
dividual, Mary Emily was elected Miss
Personality in Who's Who.



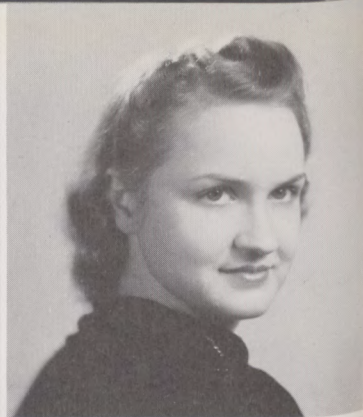
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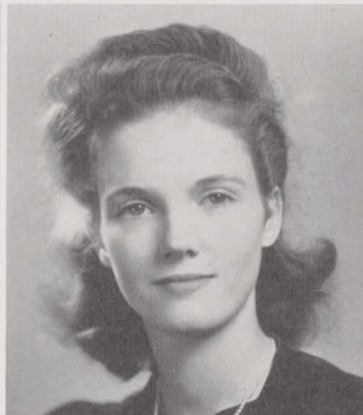
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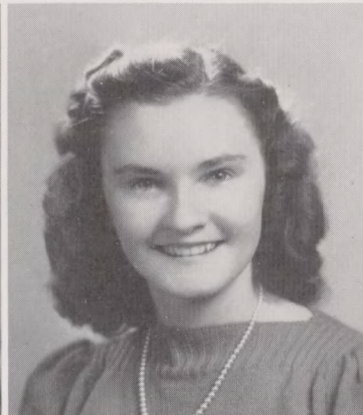
LEE



HITT



McCANDLESS



McGEHEE

• MARY ANNA HARDIN, Calhoun City, is a lovely girl whose sweetness and gentleness of spirit won for her the title of Most Beautiful in Who's Who and who served well as secretary of the Senior Sunday School class.

• ELEANOR HITT of Vicksburg proved to be a capable religious leader of merit. She took an active part in B. T. U., and was an essential member of the Y. W. A. Council. Eleanor also found time to maintain a high scholastic average and was one of the most outstanding Hillman students.

• MARY KELLY of Morton, a vivacious and energetic lass, impressed us all with her winning ways and personality. Mary took a keen interest in campus events and was secretary of the Senior class.

• LYDA LEE of Clinton, friendly and sincere, was a tireless worker and proved her worth as assistant business manager of the Collegian. She was a loyal Hillman girl and was keenly interested in all phases of campus activities.

• NATALIE McBRIDE of Clinton was active in school and church groups. She possessed unusual dramatic ability and was a member of the Mississippi College Theater during her freshman and sophomore years.

• FLORIS McCANDLESS of Lyon took a major interest in religious programs on and off the campus. Her practical ability and willingness made her indispensable in B. T. U. and Y. W. A. activities.

• BETTY McGEHEE of Gulfport, with her cheerful spirit and Christian character, was a modest but efficient worker. She served as secretary of the Freshman Sunday School class and member of the Y. W. A. Council during her Senior year.

The Senior Class

OUTSTANDING SENIOR, selected by Faculty: Marie Skinner



The Senior Class

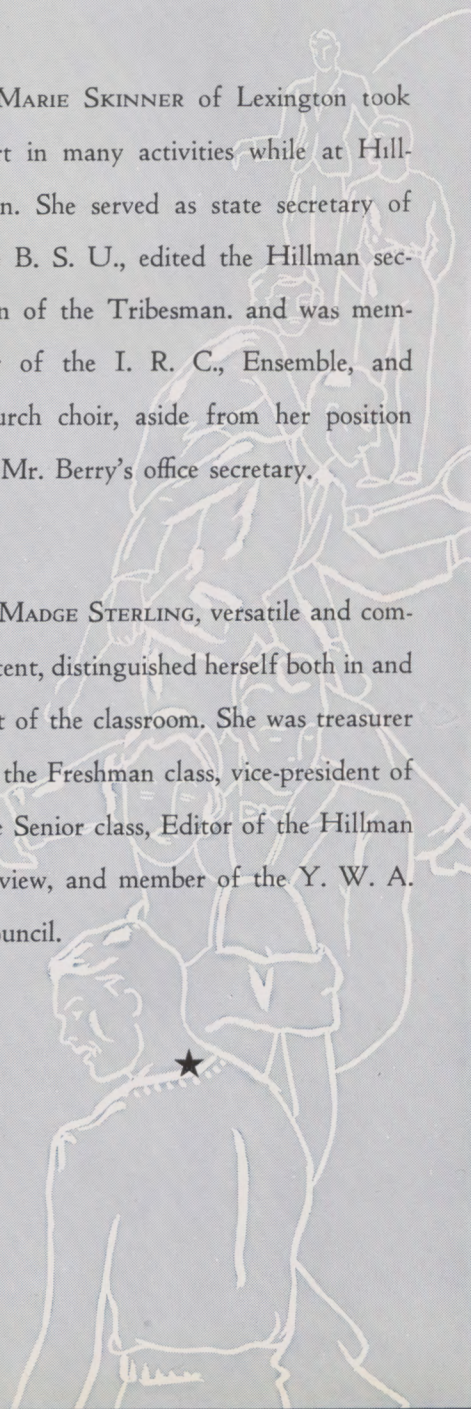
OUTSTANDING SENIOR, chosen by Faculty: Cannie Marie Crane.



• KATIE NEATHERLAND of Clinton was a girl of more than ordinary intelligence, who maintained a high scholastic rating and nevertheless found time for such extra-curricular activities as I. R. C., of which she was president during her senior year, and Business Manager of the Hillman Review.

• MARIE SKINNER of Lexington took part in many activities while at Hillman. She served as state secretary of the B. S. U., edited the Hillman section of the Tribesman, and was member of the I. R. C., Ensemble, and church choir, aside from her position as Mr. Berry's office secretary.

• MADGE STERLING, versatile and competent, distinguished herself both in and out of the classroom. She was treasurer of the Freshman class, vice-president of the Senior class, Editor of the Hillman Review, and member of the Y. W. A. Council.





NEATHERLAND

WILLIAMSON

SKINNER

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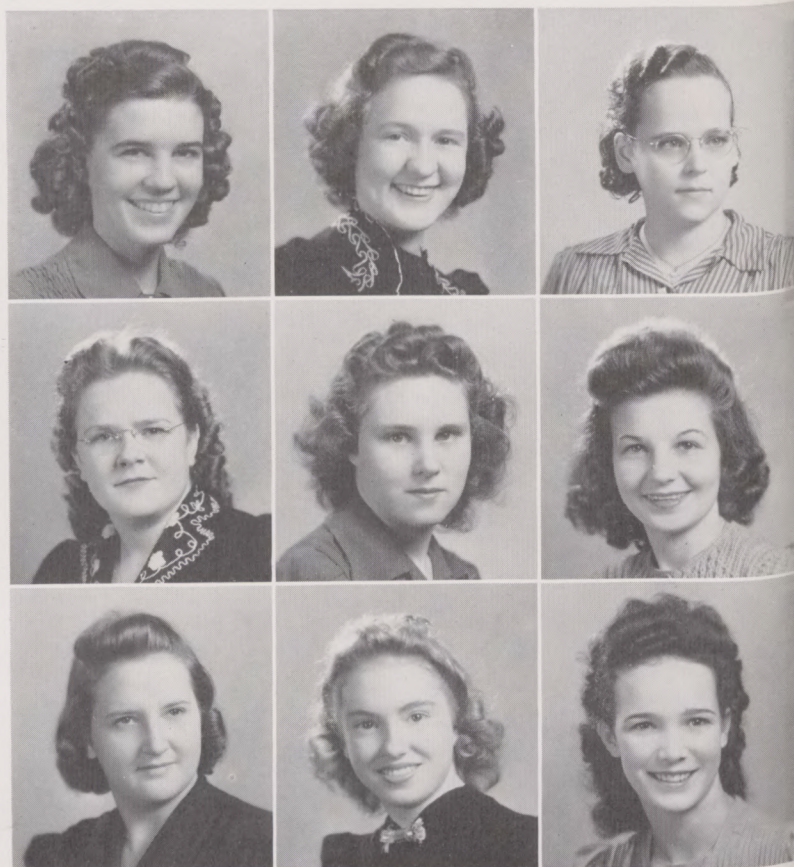
• HAXEL WILLIAMS of Gloster took a notable part in all campus affairs. Her major interest was a certain Choctaw who managed to keep her well-occupied. Haxel plans to enter senior college upon completing her work at Hillman.

• CLARICE WILLIAMSON of Lake Providence, La., was an energetic participant in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Clarice was vice-president of the Freshman class and a member of the Y. W. A. Council. Her musical ability was employed in the Ensemble and Quartet.

• ELOISE WOOTEN, Pittsboro, found time to engage in various Hillman activities, though the Army and Navy demanded much of her attention. Her willingness and dependability made her a popular member of church and campus groups.

• RUBY ZANE YANCEY, Bruce, whose charming manner and sweetest disposition made her outstanding, gave her time willingly to religious and scholastic programs. Her plans for the future involve a certain pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Freshman Class



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Brock, president; Dulin, vice-president; Armstrong, secretary; Cartledge, treasurer.

First Row

PAULINE ARMSTRONG Newhebron

CARROLENE BROCK Tylertown

MARTHA JEAN DAVIS Clinton

BETTY LYNN DONALD Fitler

MARGUERITE DULIN Vaiden

LOUISE HARTZOG Newhebron

JEAN LAIRD Florence





Second Row

ESTHER JEAN LANE Osyka
 CLARA FAY LENHART Hollandale
 MARGARET MATHEWS Bude
 LOIS PARKER Clinton
 MARY RUTH Lexington, Ky.
 MARGARET SCHILLING Magnolia
 ELWYN SHEPHERD Canton

Third Row

LOUISE SHOEMAKER Pickens
 SARA SMILEY Clarksdale
 DORIS SPENCER Catchings
 MYRTLE RAE TURNER Ethel, La.
 VIRGINIA UPTON Walnut Grove
 ETHEL LOUISE WELLS Lafayette, La.
 RUTHA LEE WILLIAMS Centreville

Athletics





Potsey Moseley, Riley Munday, and Buddy Odom led our usually noisy cheering section.

THE SPIRIT

Staunchly backed and superbly coached, Mississippi College athletic teams continued high in conference standings during the past year despite strict maintenance of an amateur status. By the action of the Board of Trustees in

THE COACHES

February, football and baseball were dropped for the duration.

Coaches Landrum, Robinson, and Walker turned out fighting, well-drilled teams in their respective sports.





First Row: Burkett, Hilbun, McCurley, Spence, Safley, Nall, Dear. Second Row: Lindsley, Tyler, Dearing, Berry, Alford, Webb, Adkinson, Tirey. Third Row: Priester, Thomas, Jones, McLeod, Fagan, Fulton, Hickman, Sanders. Fourth Row: Bush, Manager, Funchess, Walker, Goodloe, Capehart, Dale, Dotson, Mosley.

AND A GREAT LITTLE TEAM

Those football experts who predicted a collapse in Mississippi College grid fortunes last fall were in for the surprise of the season as the inexperienced and outmanned Choctaws shook off an early season slump, slowly knitted into a neatly coordinated eleven, and belted the dope bucket over the rail to finish with a record of five victories in eight battles.

It is difficult to pick from such an equally arrayed squad those most valuable in the Choctaws' rush down the warpath. Certainly Lefty Fulton, who braved persistent injuries to close out an illustrious career by scoring seven touchdowns and gaining a place on the All-Dixie eleven, deserves special recognition. Big Jim McLeod, voted by the team as the most valu-

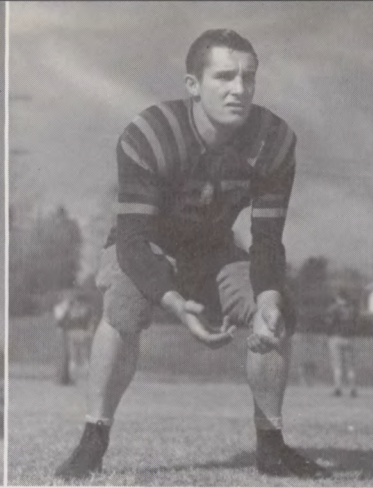
able player, also took All-Dixie honors with his ability to crush through opposing lines for consistent gains.

Roy Sanders, guard and captain, Sophomore Charles Hickman, Popeye Dearing, David Dotson, J. W. Fagan and others formed a stalwart forward wall. Aiding McLeod in the back-field were such lights as Rip Priester, Weedy Spence, Charley Tom Jones, Wendell Webb, and Roy Burkett.

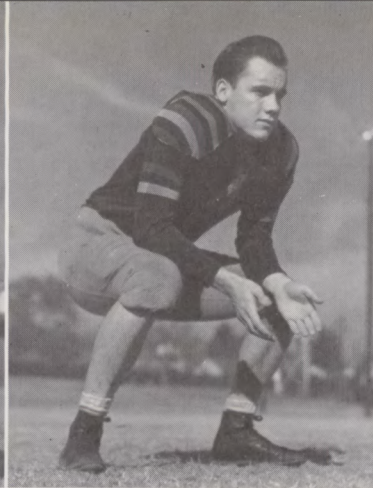
Back of it all was the guiding genius of Coach Stanley L. Robinson, who took a squad depleted by graduation and crushed by early season defeats and made it one of the most potent of the small college machines in the deep South by November.



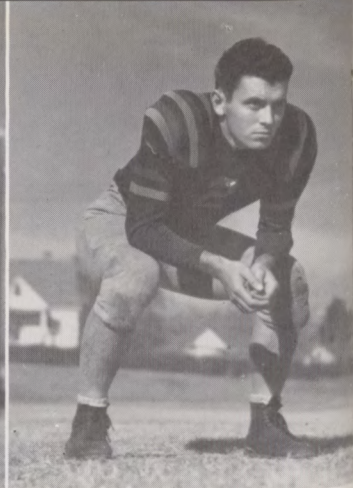
BERRY, Back



SPENCE, Back



TYLER, Back



WEEMS, Back

THE SEASON STARTS

With eight men listed in the starting line-up for the first time, the Choctaws went down before the Centre Colonels in a game played at Danville, Ky. After counting in the opening minutes of the game, the Colonels dropped to the defensive for the remainder of the battle. Halfback Caudill of the Kentuckians slipped through the entire Indian defense for a sixty-eight yard scoring jaunt to start the fireworks, and a fumble by Webb on the Choc three early in the second half put the home town

team two scores ahead. Then Weedy Spence, performing for the first time in a college football game, skirted end from the seven to successfully end the lone Mississippi College scoring threat. David Dotson's extra point cut the deficit to 7-14.

Opening their Clinton schedule October 4, the Choctaws dropped their first contest in the history of Provine Field as the high-stepping eleven from Union University copped the cake, 26-9. Lacking the leadership of injured Lefty

Charley Tom Jones picks his way through Mercer tacklers for valuable yardage in the first period of the Homecoming battle.





Lineman Capehart and Sanders pave the way for elusive little Laney Berry as he circles end in the tilt with Mercer.

Fulton, the locals showed need of experience and coordination throughout the contest. The lone score of the Tribe came as the result of a blocked punt which Jimmy Walker recovered in the Union end zone. J. W. Fagan had previously blocked another punt which resulted in a safety. James Jones, one of the most elusive backs seen here in years, sparked the Union offensive with touchdown runs of ninety-nine, seventy-nine, and nineteen yards, respectively.

Mississippi College hit the road once more October 10, when they were defeated by the

Dixie champions from Chattanooga by a 26-6 count. The powerful Moccasins, the classiest faced by the Choctaws all season, drove over twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth. With their ground game muffled, Coach Robbie's machine capitalized on a blocked punt midway through the third stanza. The Chocs weren't able to muster another serious threat after McLeod and Lindsey punched the ball to the 'Nooga 33 in the early moments of the fourth period. The remaining time the visitors spent in staving off further Moccasin threats.

WITH THREE REVERSES

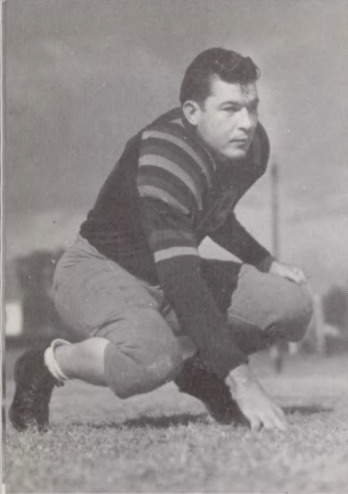
NALL, Tackle

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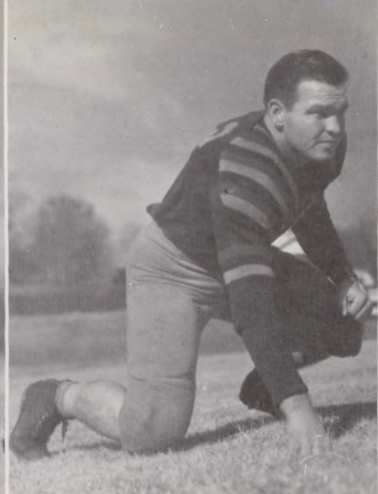
DOTSON, Tackle

FULTON, End





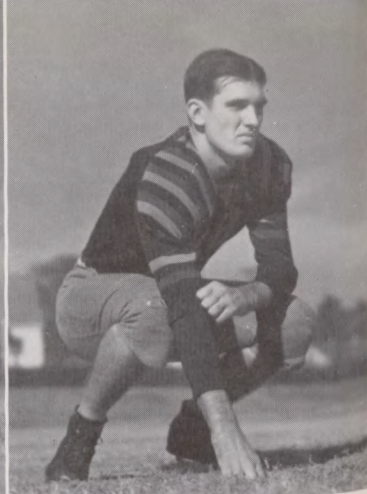
HILBUN, Guard



ADDIKSON, Guard



HICKMAN, Center



COLEMAN, Tackle

WE DOWN DELTA STATE

With Lefty Fulton setting the pace, the Tribesmen launched their comeback campaign with a rousing 17-6 defeat of the Delta State Greenies on the home field the night of October 18. Though a steady drizzle slowed up the proceedings, sizzling play on the part of Webb and McLeod put the Choctaws ahead right away. Leaping high in the end zone, Fulton speared Webb's heave out of a tangle of elbows, arms, and head-gear to put the Tribe on top. Not easily dismayed, the visi-

tors fought right back and trailed by only the extra point at half-time. McLeod salted the contest away with a fifteen-yard burst through the enemy middle in the third period. The remainder of the game saw the Tribe constantly on the move, with Fulton adding the final three points with a neat place-kick from the nineteen.

If the Mississippi College grand parade across the capitol city wasn't enough to convince Millsaps that the Clinton warrior was

Flashy Wendell Webb is touchdown bound with determined Mercer tacklers in hot pursuit.





Weedy Spence appears to be out in the clear, but a few seconds later he was pinned on the Mercer five-yard line.

after heap big scalp one clear November night, a group of blood-thirsty redskins proceeded to leave little doubt in the minds of some 5,000 spectators ere the final whistle pronounced the benediction on another Major funeral. It was merely a case of the irresistible force of the Choctaw backfield in cooperation with the immovable object of the Choctaw line.

Scoring their eighth straight shutout over their traditional rivals, the Chocs set to work with a blazing attack that swept aerially down-

field in two plays for fifty-five yards and pay dirt, Fulton scoring. McLeod ripped through to score the second touchdown from the Major eleven after Dotson and Fagan had collaborated on a blocked punt. The final marker was chalked up by Fulton again as he took a Priester pass on the three and stepped over. Dotson made it a perfect night with three perfect placements, and it was noted that Hickman came off the field with a broad grin and bruised knuckles.

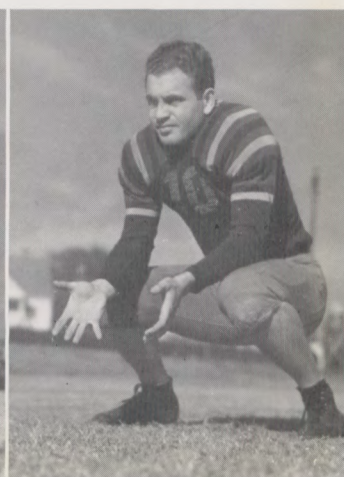
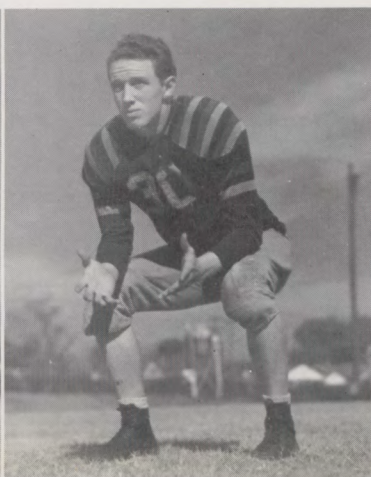
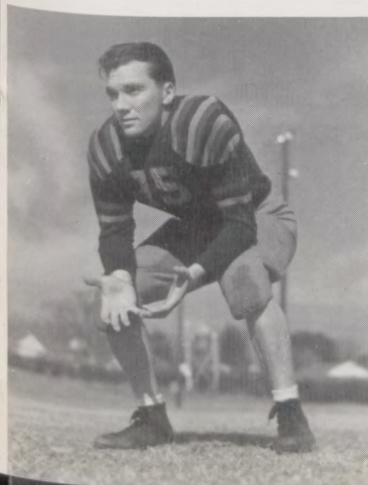
WHITE WASH MILLSAPS

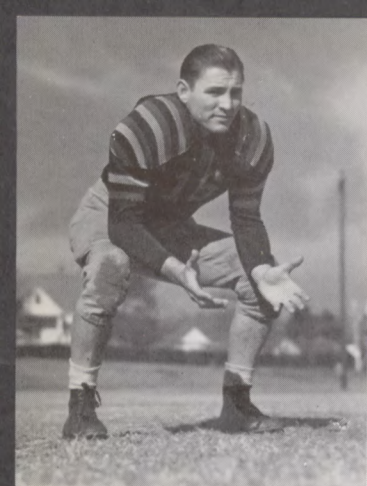
JONES, Back

WEBB, Back

McLEOD, Back

LINDSLEY, Back

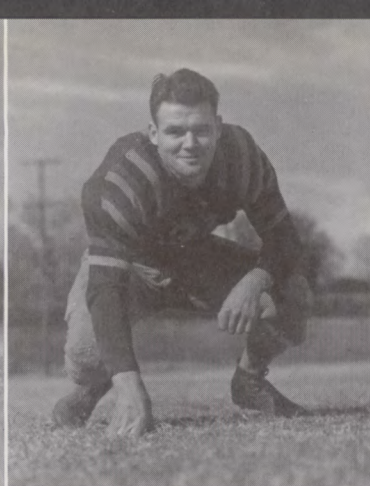




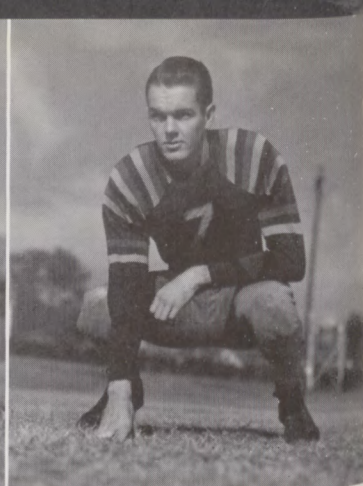
BURKETT, Back



DEARING, Guard



SANDERS, Guard



WALKER, End

AND TAKE THREE MORE

Though suffering a slight relapse from the Millsaps encounter earlier in the week, the Choctaws shaded the Mercer Bears in a free-

McLeod almost runs down cameraman as he spears pass in corner of Mercer end zone early in the game.



scoring homecoming battle, 27-19. It wasn't until the second period that the team shifted into high gear and went ahead 13-6, principally on the sparkling work of Wendell Webb and Charley Tom Jones. McLeod then smashed through for the last two scores, with Dotson adding extra points. The Bears matched the Tribal efforts in the second half, but never could quite overcome the initial advantage. The Indians reached the height of their offensive skill in this battle, displaying a deadly running and passing attack.

The Choctaws blew the lid off the Dixie Conference finale with Spring Hill, romping over the Badgers 53-7. Hitting with immediate fury, the team crashed through twice in the first period to inaugurate a rout of the opposition. Lefty Fulton, Weedy Spence,



Dr. Provine, for many years president of S. I. A. A., receives trophy in recognition of service to sports.

Charley Tom Jones, and Rip Priester all participated in the scoring melee. Again, the unheralded linemen did a big chunk of the work as the Tribesmen finished off their conference

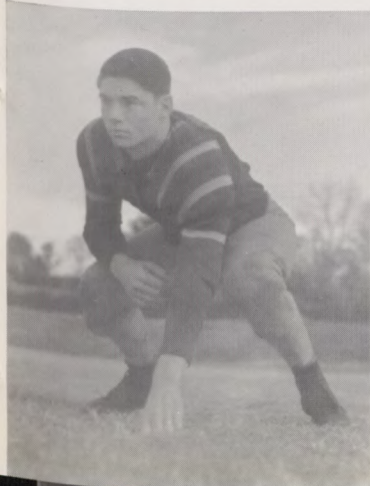
schedule with three victories and one defeat, good for second place in the standings.

Running over a vastly outclassed club from Camp Shelby, the Chocs wrapped up the season with a 56-0 victory. With reserves taking part to stem the onslaught, the Indians struck on all fronts and blitzed the soldiers under a barrage of touchdowns. Touchdowns were divided among McLeod, Tyler, Spence, Fagan, Berry, and Lindsley. Many long runs were made by the Blue and Gold backs as their ground game worked to perfection.

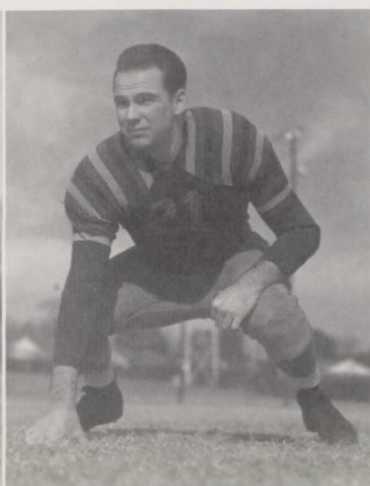
Seniors in the line-up who played their last game of intercollegiate football were Lefty Fulton, Jimmy Walker, J. W. Fagan, James Ray Coleman, David Dotson, Henry Goodloe, Roy Sanders, Popeye Dearing, James McLeod, and Rip Priester.

FOR WINNING SEASON

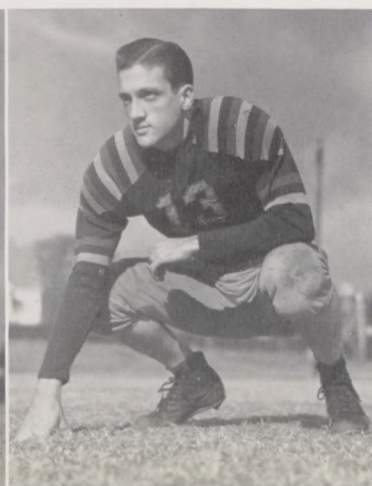
FUNCHESS, End



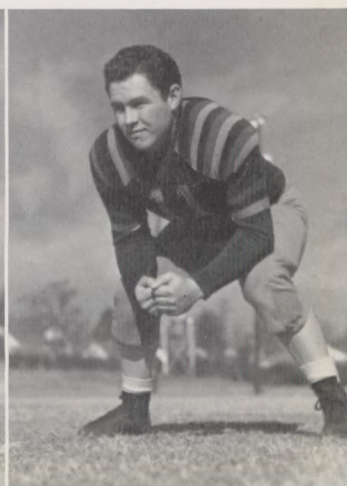
GOODLOE, Tackle

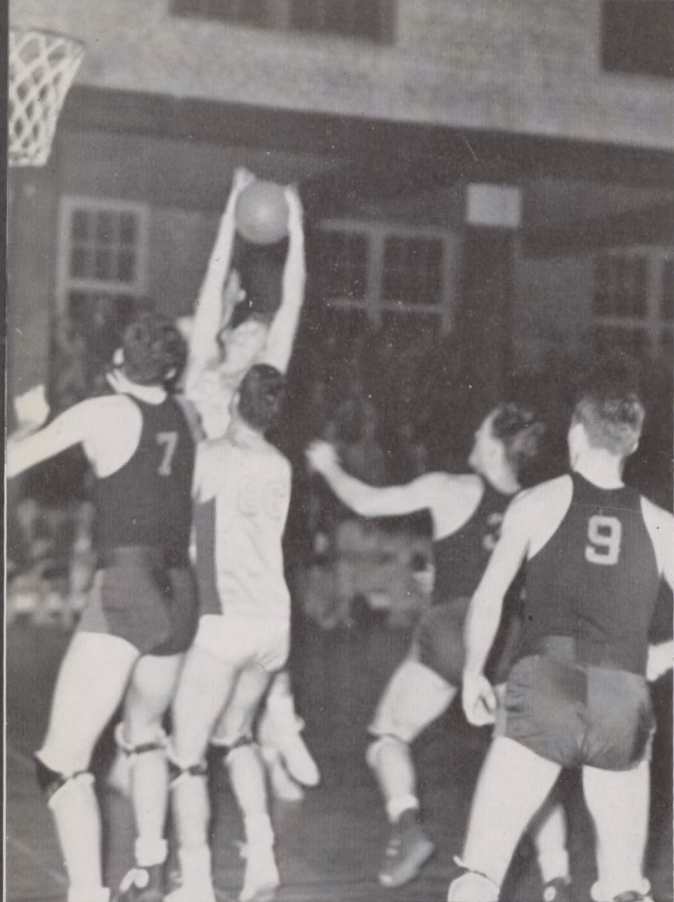


THOMAS, End



ALFORD, Back





Capehart, Fulton, and Knowles surround the Majors in a battle for the ball under the basket.

Taking two regulars from his crack five of 1941 and adding several reserves and fast sophomores, Coach Melvin Landrum turned out one of the leading contenders for the Dixie Conference crown this year. Finishing the season with a conference record of seven victories and four lickings, the Chocs were topped in the first round of the Dixie Tournament.

Opening the season in the Clinton gym, the

team fell in a hot battle before Arkansas College, 50-43. The club then journeyed through Kentucky and Tennessee, dropping all three games, just before the Christmas holidays. Stopping at Oxford, the Tribe was spanked by Ole Miss, 53-40. Two other reverses followed as Union University and Murray State spanked the Redskins, 50-40 and 53-49.

After the holidays, the Clan went to Cleveland and was handed its fifth setback by Delta State, 49-29. Mississippi State then trounced the Indians in the Jackson City Auditorium by a 31-23 count. The losing ways of the locals continued in a trip through Alabama and Tennessee as they fell before strong Howard College and the Birmingham Y. M. H. A., the latter by only two points. But just before returning home, the boys grabbed their first scalp from Chattanooga by a 39-27 score.

With that victory as a starting point, the team changed its tempo and triumphed over futile Millsaps by a 45-20 count. A temporary halt was caused by Spring Hill College, which dished out a couple of drubbings by identical 47-38 scores in Mobile. In a see-saw thriller on the local hardwood, Howard's Bulldogs trimmed the Chocs, 42-39, after the Celtics had taught the team the usual basketball lesson in two exhibitions.

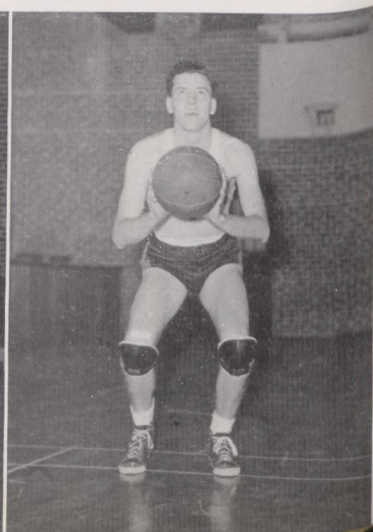
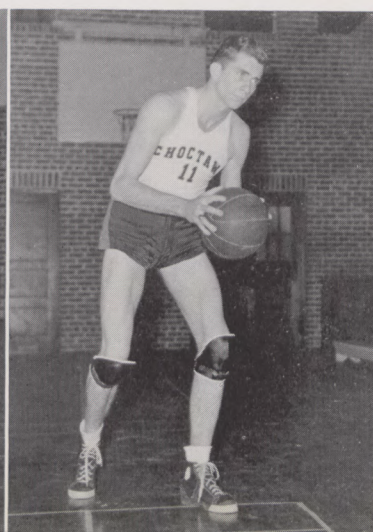
The team finished the season in a blaze of beautiful court play, showing a continuous improvement as they spilled Millsaps for the second time, 53-39, repayed Spring Hill for their

STOGNER, Center

BERRY, Forward

FARRELL, Guard

CAPEHART, Guard





Sitting: Farrell, Jones, Stogner, Berry, Walker, Davis. Standing: Byrd, Manager, Fulton, Skelton, Landrum, Capehart, Dotson, Crowder, and Knowles.

AGAINST THE BACKBOARD

early season treatment with a 48-32 schellacking, polished the Majors off for the third time, 51-34, hit on all four to down Chattanooga, 52-34, and wound it all up with a 48-45 defeat of Millsaps, the fourth in a row over the defending conference champions. Playing Howard in the first round of the tournament, the Chocs went down after battling all forty minutes, 50-46.

Lefty Fulton consistently led his teammates

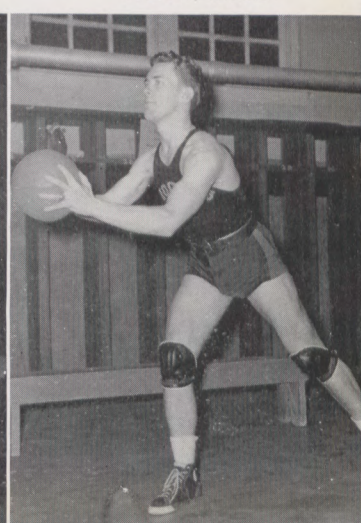
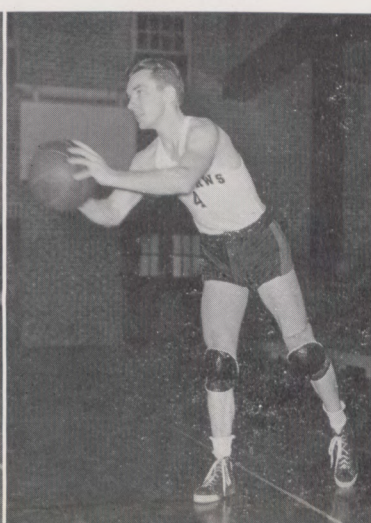
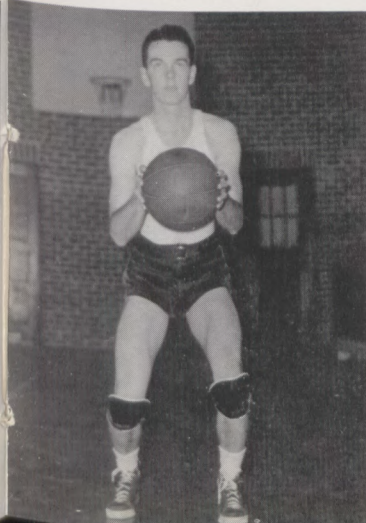
in every game he participated in, and when he wasn't on the floor, the change was obvious. Captain Laney Berry was a little ball of fire on the court and got quite proficient at bagging long shots. Carl Capehart was deadly under the basket and on defense. M. B. Knowles developed a foul-line shot that often had the opposition groggy. And Sophomores Stogner and Lindsley turned in some beautiful play in their first year of varsity experience.

WALKER, Forward

KNOWLES, Center

JONES, Forward

FULTON, Forward





Sitting: Armstrong, Walker, McLeod, Berry, Knowles, Hicks, Carroll, Carter. Standing: Cook, Manager, Cary, Armstrong, Self, Boggan, Pleasants, Antley, Wendelkowski.

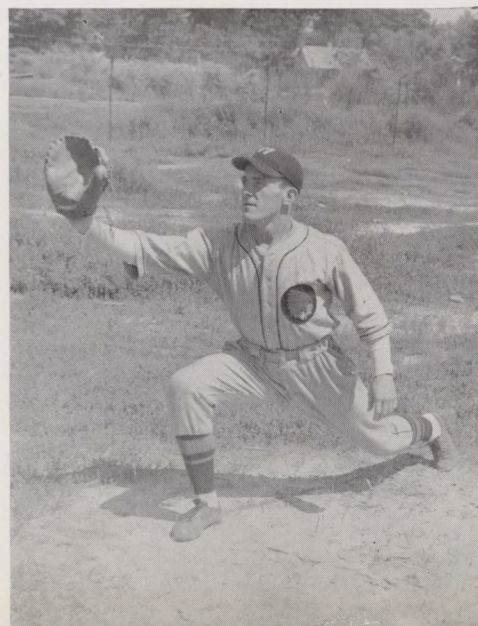
O N T H E D I A M O N D

The 1941 edition of Mississippi College baseball took six out of seventeen games during the season, in competition with the fastest diamond company in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, and Illinois. The season began with a jaunt through Alabama and Florida, where two victories were netted in six games with Perkinson Junior College, Spring Hill College, and the Pensacola Naval Station.

Upon their return to the campus, the Tribe smote the Spring Hill Badgers, 13-8, only to be slaughtered on the following afternoon by the same team, 17-6. Illinois Normal was soundly swatted by the locals, 10-2, as Fulton, McLeod, and Walker smashed homers. Then

Louisiana Tech tripped the Tribesmen, 16-7, despite Fulton's two-homer effort.

Millsaps took the edge in a three-game grudge series as Charlie Ward twice humiliated the Indians, 8-2 and 12-2, after Preacher Evans

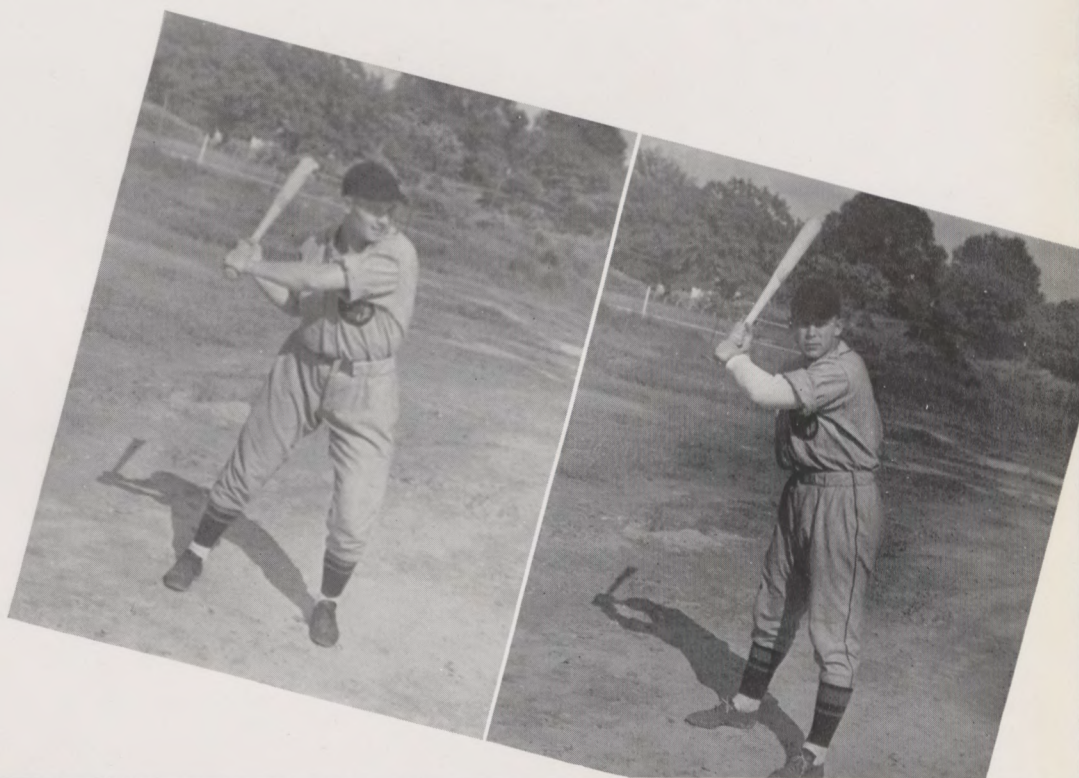


had twirled the Chocs to a 14-3 triumph in the opener. Louisiana Tech swept two more games with the Chocs, 13-4 and 12-7, in a burst of scoring. A ninth-inning lapse lost the finale to the Port Gibson semi-pros, 6-5.

Diminutive Laney Berry, Choctaw shortstop, slammed out 25 hits during the campaign to top all others. Lefty Fulton, fence-busting first baseman, blasted out five circuit clouts.

Other potent Tribal batsmen were McLeod and Walker.

The chief weakness in the line-up was the lack of mound material. With two regular boxmen gone from the 1940 squad, Coach Robinson had to rely on several rookies. Preacher Evans handled the principal chunking chores, while Ken Carter, M. B. Knowles, and Lefty Fulton took an occasional turn on the hill.



Right: McLeod, catcher; Armstrong, fielder. Below: Fulton, first baseman; Knowles, second baseman; Carter, pitcher; Walker, fielder.



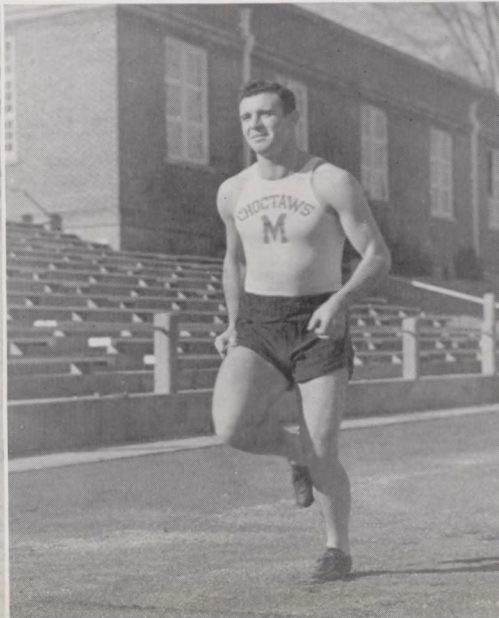
Finishing third in the Dixie Conference track meet, Coach Glen Walker's team closed the regular season with a record of three victories in two dual and two triangular affairs. Weedy Spence climaxed a great season as Choctaw "iron man" by copping twelve points in the championships after consistently placing first in the hurdles, pole vault, and sprints during the regular meets. Captain Harry Cole, David

Dotson, Carl Capehart, Carter Blake, Dub Stewart, Lefty Fulton, Herbert Sumrall, Freshman Ted Farrell and David Lindenmayer, and several others accounted for many points as the Chocs swept aside the opposition with a well-proportioned array of point-getters.

In the opening meet, the Clinton cindermen topped Millsaps and Howard as Spence, Dotson, and Cole led the way. Again facing Mill-



Pictured are six of the track campaigners of last year: Stewart, pole vaulter; Capehart, shot put; Weems, javelin; Dotson, quarter; Lindenmayer, two-mile, and Sumrall, quarter-mile.





First Row: Prevost, Priester, Dilworth, assistant manager, Hilbun, Fagan. Second Row: Lindenmayer, Sumrall, McPhail, Blake, Stewart, Cole, Spence. Third Row: Conner, manager, Talkington, Sudduth, Dotson, Farrell, Capehart, Busby, Weems, Tyler, and Hederman, manager.

THE CINDER PATH

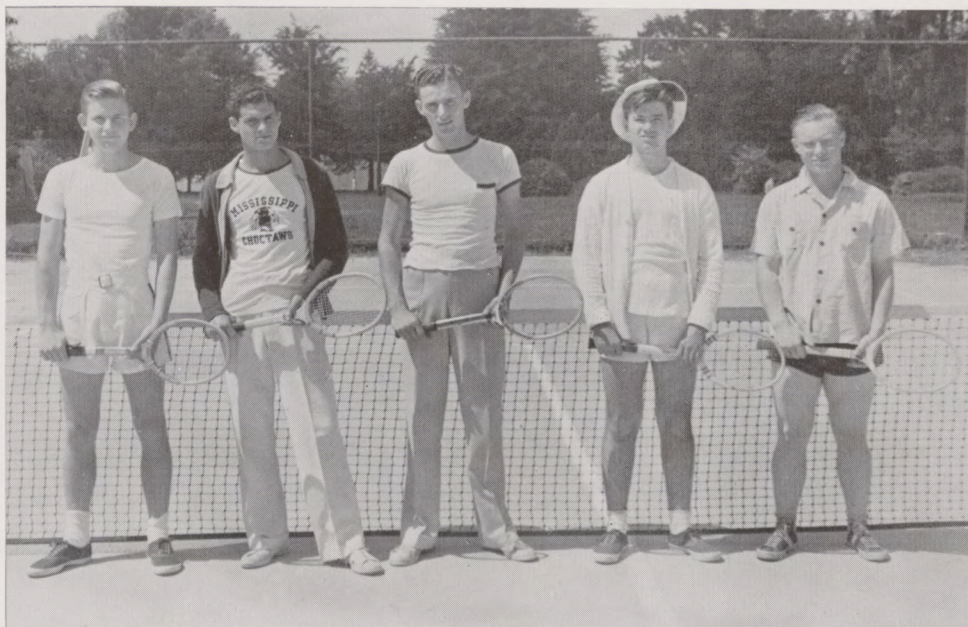
saps, this time with Louisiana Tech as a third contender, the Choctaws were nosed out by the Louisiana thinclads as the neighboring Majors pulled up third. Journeying to Ruston the following week, the Choctaws returned the compliment given them in Clinton as they

edged out Tech by a few points in a close meet. The Southwestern Lynx furnished the final opposition on the home field, and the meet proved to be one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever seen here as the two clubs battled evenly right up to the final relay. The race was a dead heat, but the Chocs were already two points ahead.

The conference meet produced an upset as the Millsaps Majors reversed two early season setbacks to edge out the Chocs for second place. A classy Loyola outfit breezed to their second consecutive championship, but the second-place battle was hot until the final event, when the Majors finished with fifty points to the forty-eight of the Choctaws.



The tennis team lines up before a match: Hattox, Marsalis, Amacker, Hurst, and Eavenson.



THE RACQUET WIELDERS

Stanley Hattox was the lone veteran on last year's tennis squad, which consequently lost all of its matches. No set team played every match, but about eight aspirants got varsity experience at one time or another during the season.

Built during last spring and summer, the new golf course beautifies the back portion of the college campus. It is a nine-hole affair, operated for college and town use.

THE NEW GOLF COURSE



The golf team gathers around for putting practice: Yates, Hollis, Crawley, Boggan, and Holloway.



THE M CLUB

Goal of every athlete at Mississippi College is membership in the M Club, which is the official organization for lettermen in all sports. The purpose of the club is to foster a spirit of unity among the athletes. The organization room is the most elaborate on the campus, and is located in the lower lobby of the gymnasium.

Under James McLeod, the president this year, the club has initiated a number of new members, sponsored several campus entertainments, and supported actively every phase of the athletic program. A number of improvements have been made in the club room.

MEMBERS PICTURED

DEARING	DAVIS	MCLEOD	WALKER
JONES	FUNCHESS	FULTON	CAPEHART
ALFORD	WEBB	ADDKISON	DOTSON
TYLER	KNOWLES	HILBUN	WIRTH
CARY	BUSBY	COLEMAN	FAGAN
HICKMAN	SANDERS	HENRY	BUSH
	BERRY	GOODLOE	

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DAVID BYRD *Secretary*

PAUL NUNNERY *Attorney*

In the face of abnormal international conditions which have had a negative effect on education throughout the nation, the Student Government has made notable contributions to the organizational life on the campus this year. A permanent honor system has been instituted as a result of several years of planning, plus the initiative and courage of this year's Honor

Council. The Executive Council has been prompt in recommending such constitutional changes and expediences necessary for an efficient student government. Collaboration of the three councils has resulted in the successful interjection of the ideals of self-government into student life.



N M E N T

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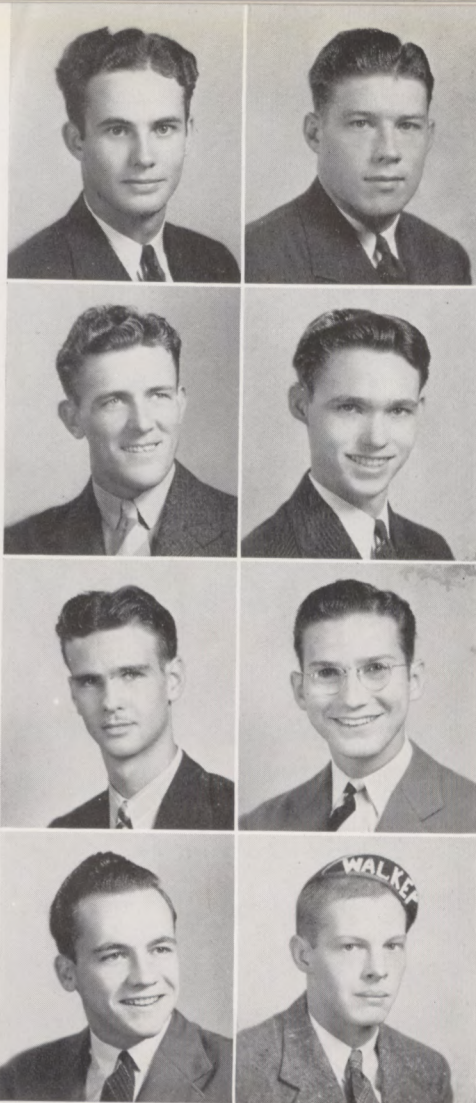
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TERRELL TYLER

CHARLES JOLLY

CARROLL IZARD

BILL BEAN



To the Right, First Row: Byrd, Fagan. Second Row: Fulton, Izard. Third Row: Landrum, Nunnery. Fourth Row: Tyler, Walker.





PUBLIC

TRIBESMAN

Because of precarious conditions and a smaller student enrollment, the annual publication was necessarily reduced in size this year. It is hoped, however, that nothing has been omitted in this reduction that is necessary to a complete coverage of college life in Clinton. A hard-working staff has cooperated splendidly in the production of the book. The large part of the load fell on the shoulders of Editor Shepard and Business Manager Lowrey, who are shown at work in the informal picture above. Others who helped materially were Assistant Editor Prevost, Assistant Business Manager Crawley, Accountant Donnell, Photographer Dear, *Hillman* Editor Skinner, *Hillman* Buiness Manager Ely, Literary Editor Ferguson, Sports Editor Skelton, Editorial Assistant Barnhill, and Club Editor Smith.



To the Right, First Row: Prevost, Crawley. Second Row: Donnell, Dear. Third Row: Skinner, Ely. Fourth Row: Ferguson, Skelton. Fifth Row: Barnhill, Smith.

C A T I O N S

COLLEGIAN



The weekly newspaper of the student body carried on throughout the year despite almost insurmountable difficulties. Editor Gene Wirth and Business Manager Paul Williams took over at the end of the semester after Henry Hederman and Jim Sudduth, the original publishers, dropped out of school. A competent set of assistants spent long hours turning out copy and soliciting advertising that each issue might come out. The staff included David Caul, assistant editor; Don Jones, assistant business manager; Madge Sterling, *Hillman* editor; Katie Neatherland, *Hillman* business manager; Billy Skelton, news editor; John Shepard, associate editor; Larry Crowder, staff artist, and Howard Cole, advertising solicitor.

To the Left, First Row: Hederman, Sudduth. Second Row: Caul, Jones. Third Row: Sterling, Neatherland. Fourth Row: Skelton, Shepard. Fifth Row: Crowder, Cole.



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Its ninety-year history standing it in good stead, the Philomathean Society continued to offer its members something of value every Thursday night, in bold defiance to a trend of organizational laxity which developed during the year. A varied program of activities was prosecuted under the able leadership of Riley Munday. Debates, open forums, and formal programs were held at the regular meetings. Louis Dollarhide won the annual essay contest and five-dollar award. The year was climaxed with the orations of the anniversarian, first, second, and third orators, and the annual joint banquet with the Hermenian Society. Enthusiastic attendance and participation characterized every activity.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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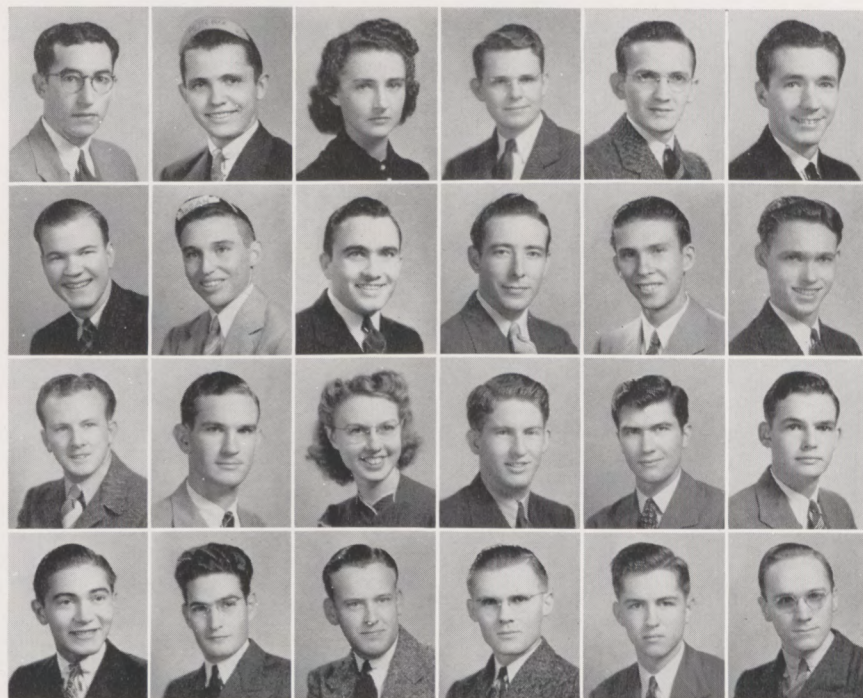
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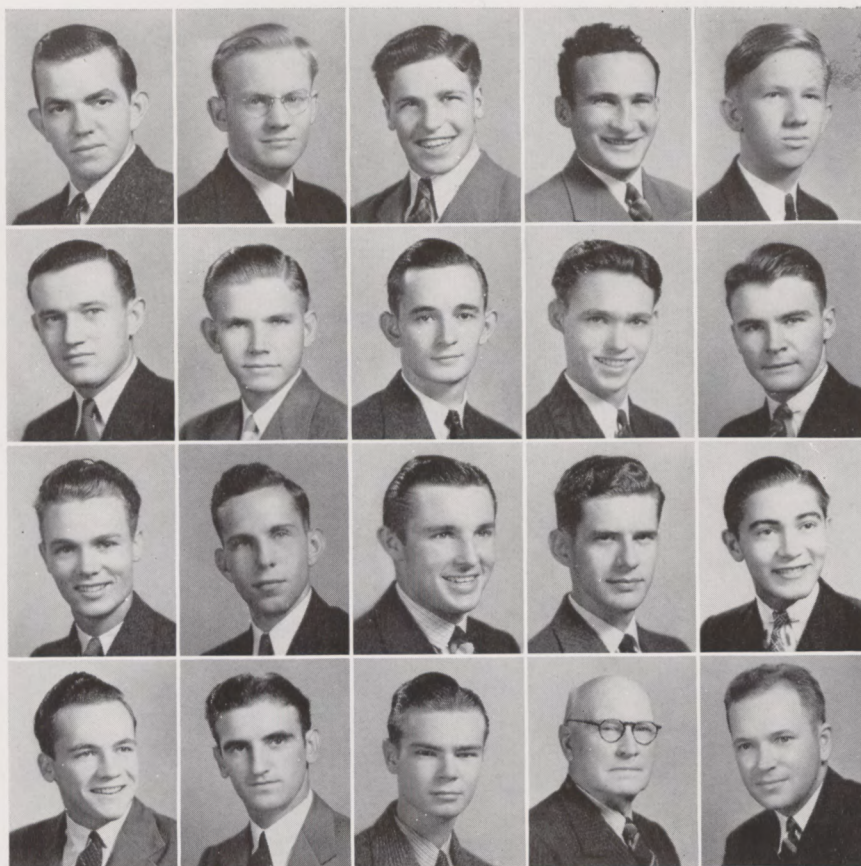
HERMENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

By fostering interesting programs and social activities throughout the year, the Hermenian Literary Society has endeavored to keep abreast of current thought and at the same time stimulate personality growth through public speaking among its membership. The organization featured forensic development as a stepping stone toward self-confidence and ultimate success, and has made notable contributions to this phase of campus life. The climax of the year for the society was the annual banquet in May, held jointly with the Philomatheans. Under the presidencies, first of Tom Douglas and later of Gene Crawford, the Hermenians have throughout the year maintained a program of activity in keeping with their eighty-eight years of participation in campus extra-curricular activities.

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The International Relations Club is often berated as a group of intellectual snobs because of its scholastic requirements for membership. In reality, the purpose of the club is to promote interest in various aspects of current affairs through the discussions held biweekly on Monday nights. Of great benefit to the club was the interest of Professor E. B. Thompson, who periodically led forum discussions. Joint meetings with clubs from Millsaps and Hillman were helpful in bringing closer cooperation with these groups. Representation at both state and regional conferences was another step forward for the organization this year. Thirteen additions greatly enhanced the personnel.

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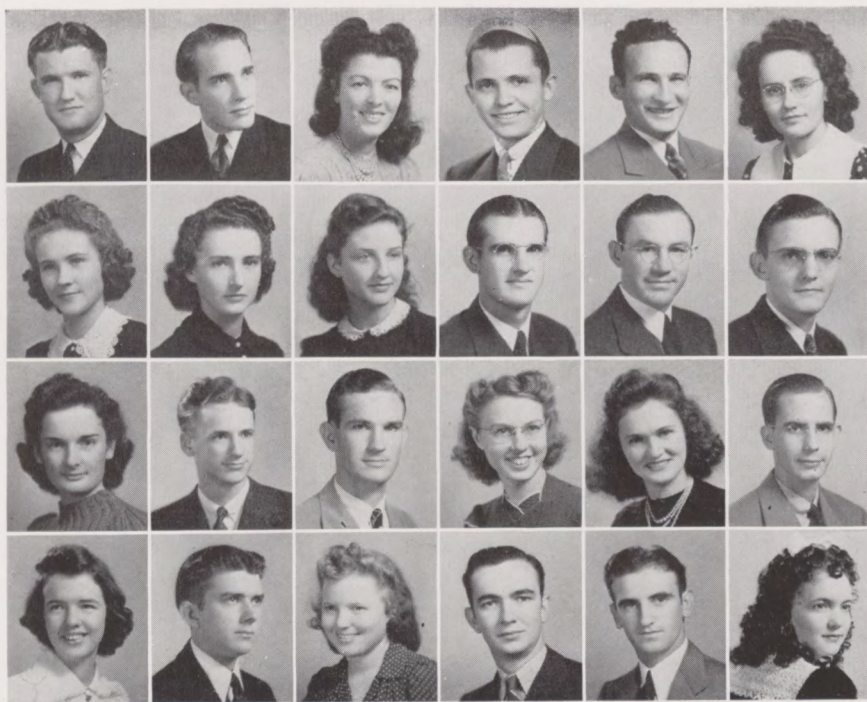
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DR. W. F. TAYLOR

DEBATERS

Despite a midseason change in the Phi Kappa Delta question from labor union regulation to the establishment of a federation of democracies to maintain the Churchill-Roosevelt eight-point plan, the Mississippi College debate team, both varsity and freshmen, enjoyed a successful season. In the Millsaps Warm-Up Tournament in December, all but one of the teams entered from the college failed to survive the gruelling preliminary round. Benny Smith and Carroll Izard did themselves and the school proud by reaching the semi-finals of the junior division of the Mid-South Tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., in February. The forensic schedule was concluded by a tournament at Natchitoches, La.





Lacking an experienced technical adviser during the year, the Mississippi College Theater did creditable work under James Ray Coleman. Two productions were presented during the session; three one-act plays in the first semester and a three-act play, "Fool's Gold," in the second, all excellently done for such an amateur group. In addition, regular meetings were held on Tuesday night, during which programs were given on all phases of theatrical activity. Publicity Man Don Jones and associates planned and staged an elaborate "Hit Parade" during the year in an attempt to wipe out a treasury deficit. A large audience enjoyed a varied program of readings, musical selections, and impresario Jones' expert mastering of ceremonies.

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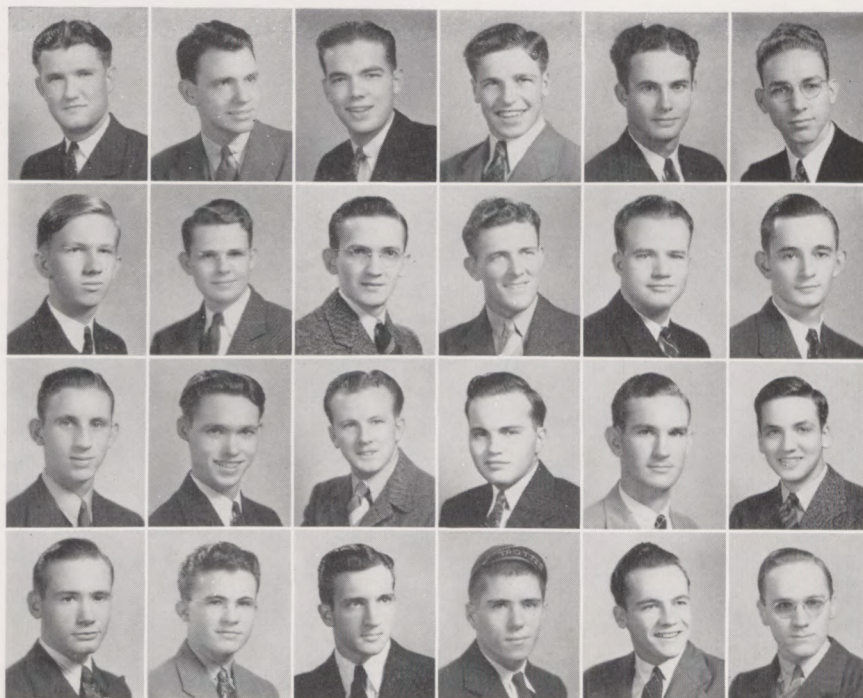


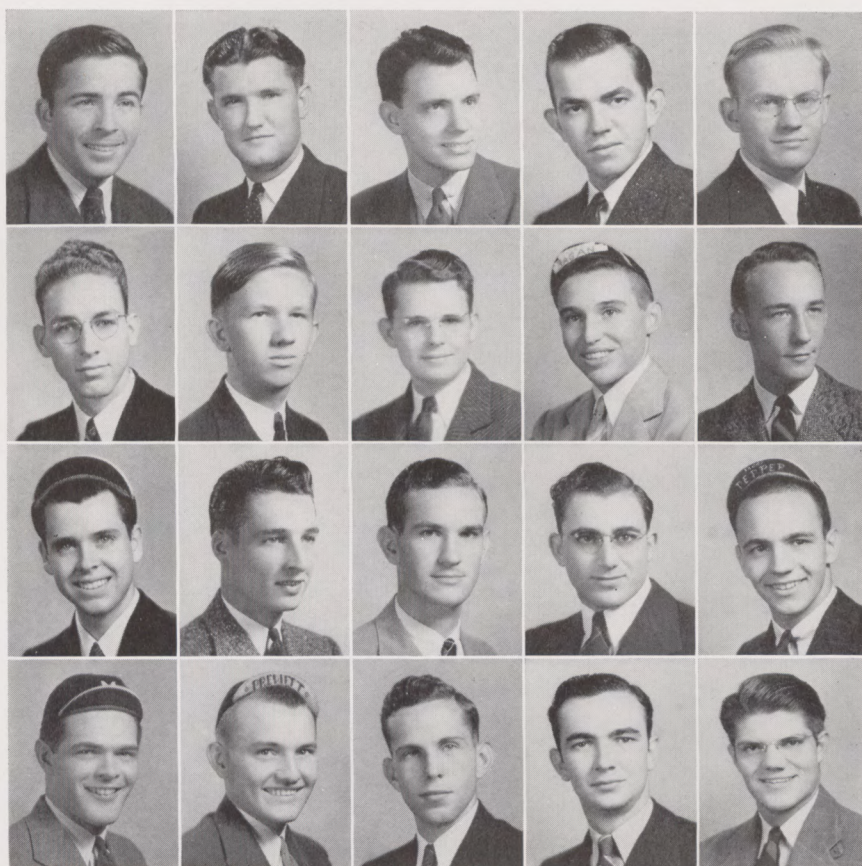
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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

Following the organizational efficiency of past councils, the present one has promoted inter-organizational harmony and cooperation with a marked degree of success. The council was fit to change the traditional setup into three religious groups composed separately of representatives from Mississippi College men, Mississippi College coeds, and Hillman College. The aim of this greater council will be to further coordinate diverging interests and thus accelerate the program of the local Baptist Church. The council also fostered a devotional program which necessitated a larger noon-day prayer meeting room. By the efficiency and spirituality of the Council, Christ has been made a living personality at Mississippi College.





Meeting on Monday and Thursday afternoons, the Glee Club sought to develop the vocal talents of its members and prepare a repertoire for periodic public appearances throughout the year. Director William L. Ball was forced, due to lack of transportation facilities, to call off the regular extensive spring tour of the organization, but several short trips were taken. The club rendered special music at the state Baptist Student and Evangelistic Conferences and presented occasional programs from the radio stations in Jackson. The organization at one time practically ceased to exist, but threats of dissolution brought a marked increase in attendance. Competition in a nation-wide college choral contest, sponsored by Fred Waring, was in preparation at the time of this writing.

THE GLEE CLUB

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S A N S S O U C I

The official organization of coeds on the campus, the Sans Souci Club is largely for the purpose of promoting a worthy social program for the girls in the college. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Murray Latimer and presidency of Eileen Ferguson, the club has had several very enjoyable events for its members and their male escorts. Early in the year, there was a delightful wiener roast at Price's Lake. A pre-Christmas party was a huge success. With a continual increase in the female enrollment of the college, the opportunities for service of this club widen with each succeeding year.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

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 OTHELL HAND *Treasurer*

Sharing Christian experiences, discussing vital issues which face young ministers, and appropriating new ideas from a host of guest speakers, members of the Ministerial Association have grown in spirituality and deepened their conviction concerning the needs of humanity in today's world. The capable and consecrated leadership of Herbert Herrington provided the group with ample material for thought as they attempted to proclaim Christ to the withered souls of withered men. Practical application of Christ's precepts was carried out by the Extension Committee.

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Excellent programs, interesting discussions, and real interest on the part of each member have made the Pre-Meds one of the best organized and informed groups on the campus. Their activities have not been confined to weekly meetings; rather, the social side has been given due emphasis and members have enjoyed special trips to nearby sanatoriums and clinics. (The entire club mourned the loss of its founder, friend, and advisor, Dr. R. W. Hall, in February. The club plans to have a permanent memorial to a man who has encouraged young men with medical ambitions.)

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TOM BRADDOCK
JOE BIGELOW
ARRAHAM BUESO-ARIAS
WILLIAM BURRIS

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The Hillman I. R. C. has for its motto, "Pro Patria Per Orbis Concordiam," or, "For Country Through World Peace." Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Potter, the club sought to interpret intelligently current events in a war-torn world. Aside from its regular meetings, it presented periodic chapel programs and held joint meetings with the Mississippi College Club.

MEMBERS

ARMSTRONG, SHOEMAKER,
NEATHERLAND, *President*;
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JOLLY, VANCE, YOUNG, AND
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MCNATT, SHOEMAKER, AL-
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WILLIAMS, AND GENTRY.



Y. W. A. COUNCIL

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. S. Ashcraft, the Y. W. A. Council maintained an A-1 rating in organization and contributed much to the spiritual life on the campus.



QUARTET

Under the direction of Miss Mary Opal Crone, the Quartet has appeared as a special feature of numerous programs throughout the state. It specializes in sacred music.



MEMBERS

CANNIE MARIE CRANE, soprano; RACHEL WAGGENER, soprano; MADGE STERLING, alto; MARGARET SCHILLING, alto.



MEMBERS

JOLLY, GREENWAY, SKINNER, CARTLEDGE, HARDIN, CRANE, MISS HILLMAN, SPENCER, CULLOCK, WAGGENER, HITT, HARTZOG.



HONOR COURT

The Hillman Honor Court, elected by popular vote of the students, is the highest compliment which can be paid to a member of the student body.

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*I*T is the privilege of the leaders of campus activities to present in this section their favorites as sponsors of the organizations which they head. The following are represented this year:

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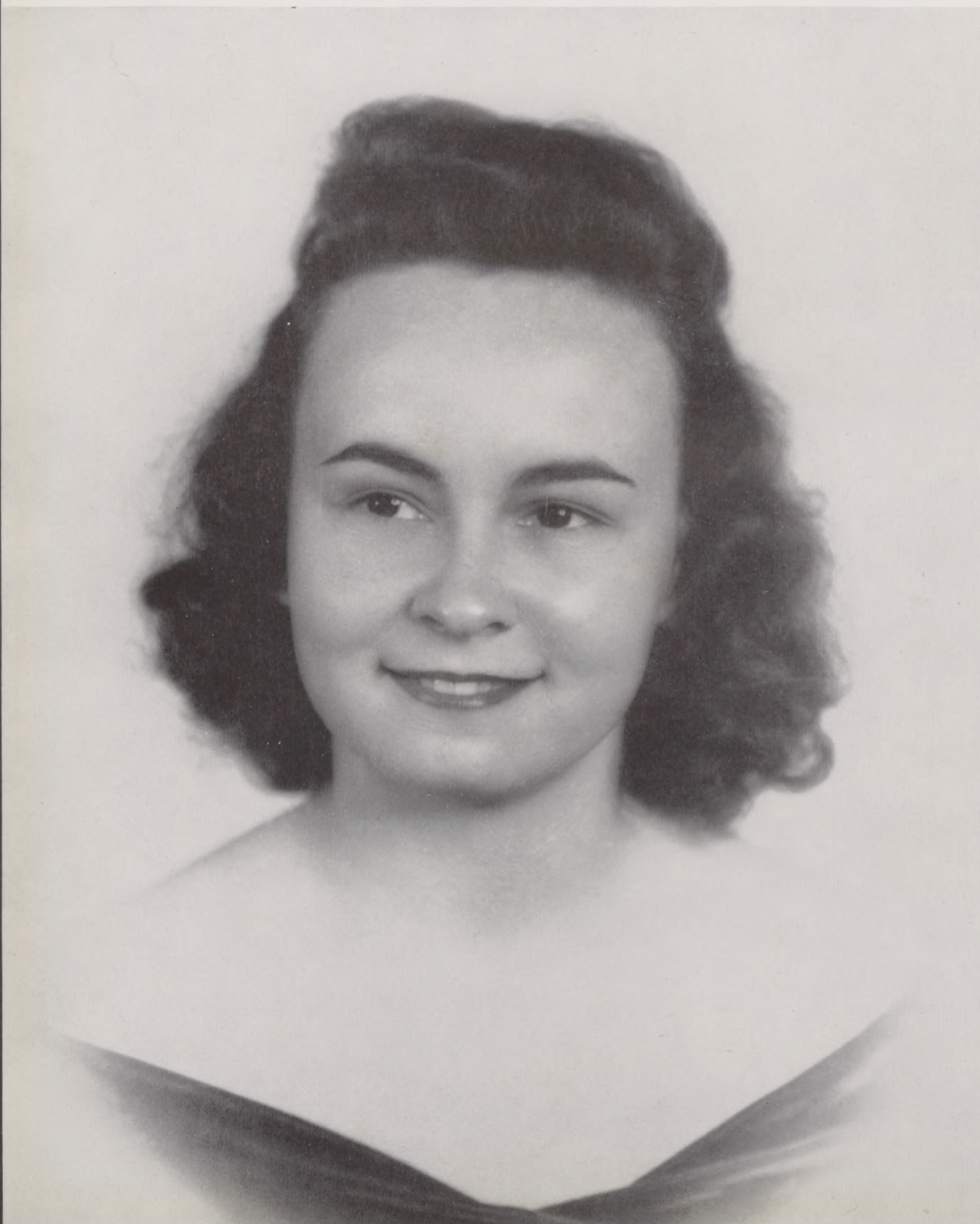


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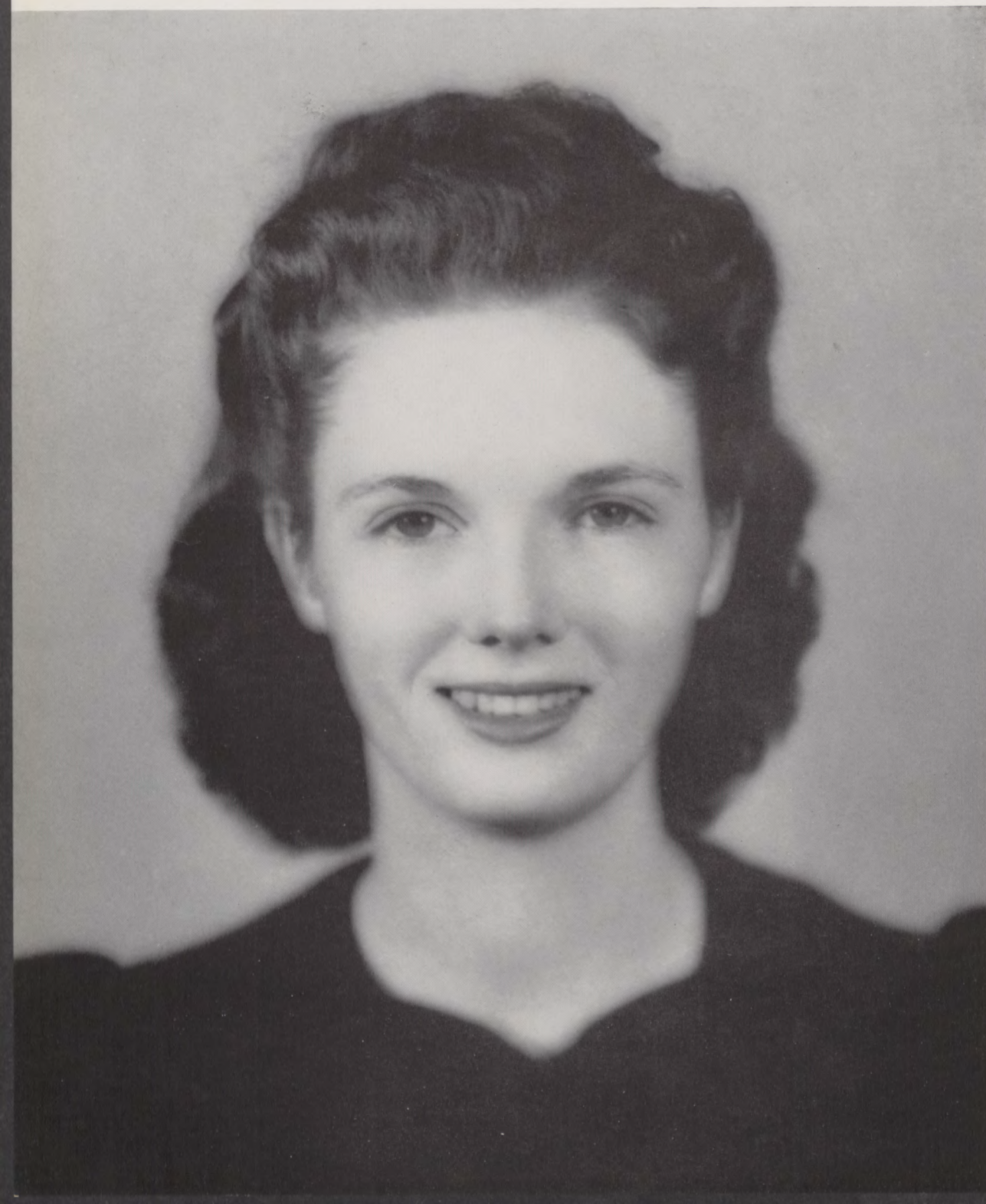


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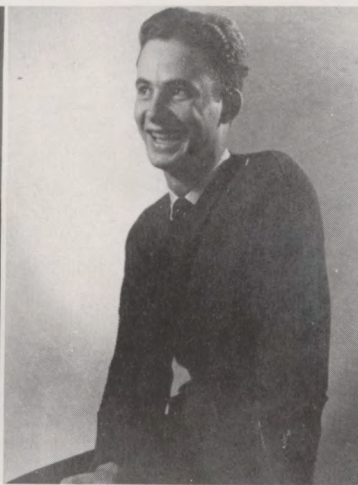
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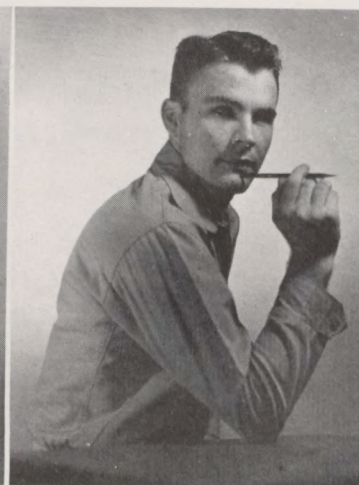
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LANEY BERRY
Most Versatile



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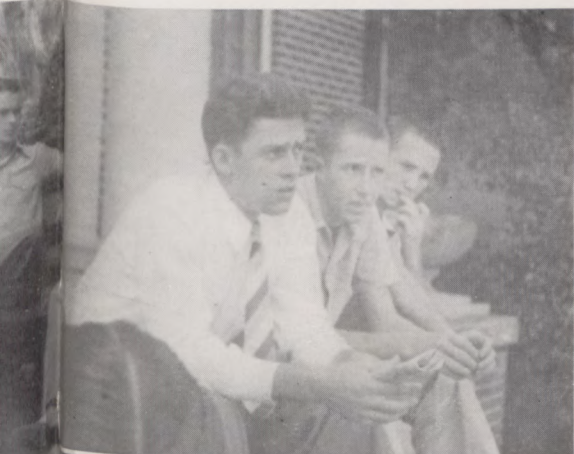
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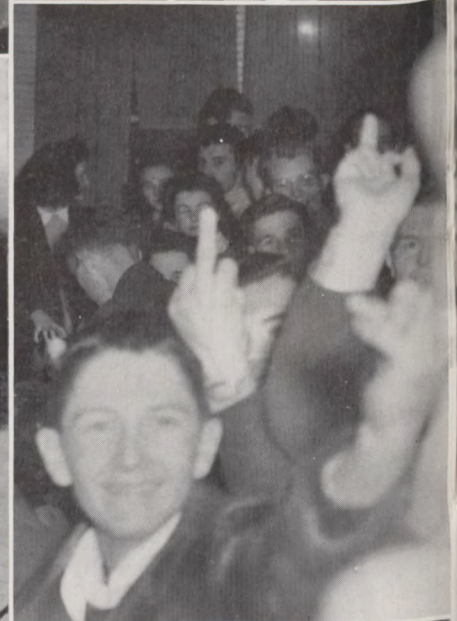
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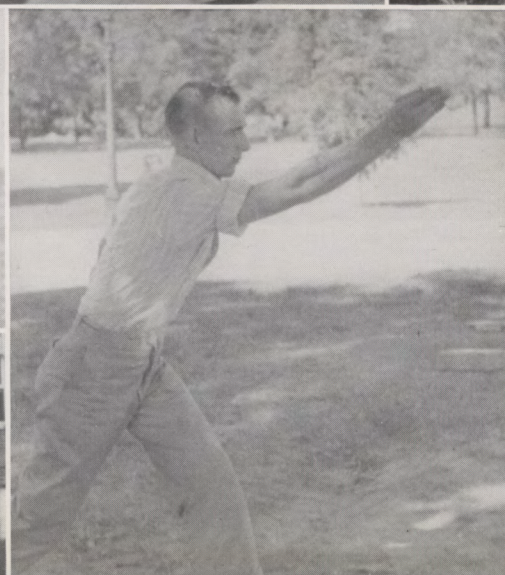
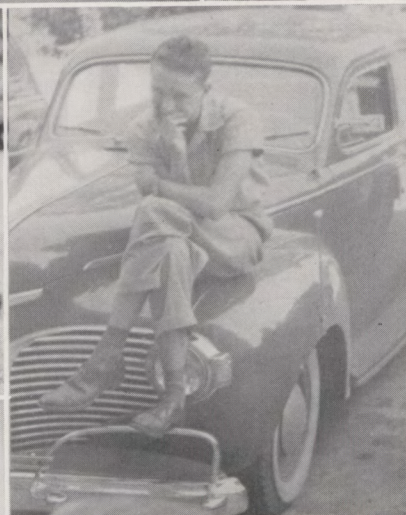
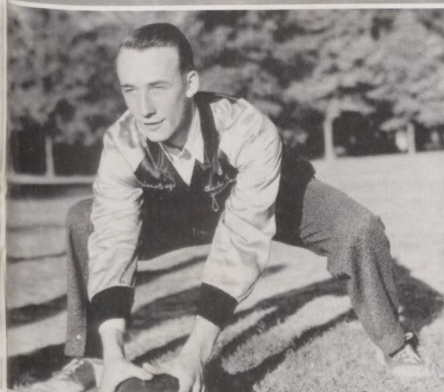
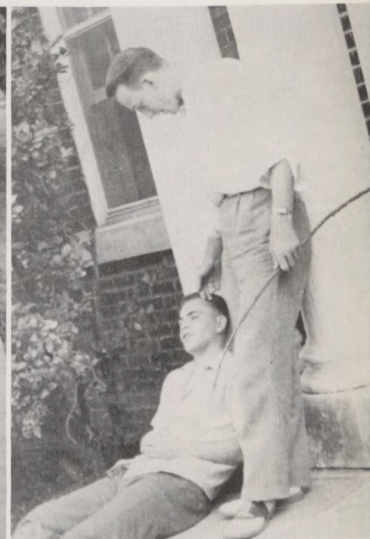
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Bonehead shines it up . . . Burton powwow . . . Fuller bull . . . Hots from Honduras . . . The laundry must be doing big business . . . Razz-berries . . . you are being stalked, Punchy . . . the parting of the ways . . . After Glee Club rehearsal . . . Dr. Berry and his chillun.



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pensive mood . . . Sound waves . . . A-muse-ing . . .
Extra-curricular inactivity . . . Heil . . . Potsey
impresses Fresh Byrd.

SNAPSHOTS



Appreciation



We here express our gratitude to those behind-the-scene workers who did much to make the production of this book possible:

W. A. and Ed Benson planned most of the book with us last summer and cooperated splendidly throughout the year.

R. B. Faerber of the Alabama Engraving Company helped us with the athletic section and handled the photographic copy admirably.

Bob Hand of the Olan Mills Studio did a superb job of our portrait photography.

Billy Ledbetter joined the business staff in the latter part of the year and helped materially in the sale and collection of advertising accounts.

John Dear and Hubert Prevost were responsible for most of the informal photography in the book.

President Berry and the Hillman editorial and business staffs took an unusual interest in this year's book.

Members of the staff, Eileen Ferguson, Louis Dollarhide, Billy Skelton, Benny Smith, Owen Crawley, and George Donnell, cheerfully did whatever task was given them.

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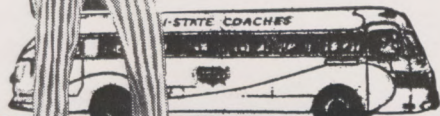
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